



Path of careering jet is traced by skidmarks from runway through debris of building, small planes

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## Four Islanders Survive

# Jet Takes Wild Taxi Ride

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## Landing Approach 'A Little Different'

A Victoria couple returned home Wednesday, lucky to be alive.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rainey of 2170 Haultain were among 52 passengers who rode a Canadian Pacific Airlines Boeing 707 jet to a crash landing at Vancouver International Airport in darkness and fog earlier in the day.

"We have flown quite a bit," Mr. Rainey said Wednesday afternoon. "We sensed at once the approach seemed a little different."

Mr. Rainey said, "It sounded like we hit something while we were still in the air. We bounced and then we yawed from side to side, winding up against a building."

The exit door across the aisle was stuck, Mr. Rainey said, and he helped other passengers open it, then he and his wife made it out onto the wing.

"We decided to wait for a while instead of jumping," he said. "Then the captain came along and helped us ease down off the wing."

"The motors and wings

were on fire," he said, "but there was no panic. Of course, it would have been different if the plane had been full."

The plane's 52 passengers represented slightly more than one-third of capacity.

Mr. Rainey said the wings and engines were on fire by the time the plane stopped, and the captain (Al Burkhalter of Seattle) told them, "Get out of here as quickly as possible."

Mr. Rainey praised the conduct of the captain and the entire crew in their successful efforts to keep the passengers cool and evacuate the plane quickly.

Mr. and Mrs. Rainey rode the ferry home to Victoria after the crash, mainly for convenience, although Mrs. Rainey said she wasn't very keen on flying any more.

She travelled wrapped in a CPA blanket, lent to her by the airline because she lost her coat. The couple's luggage is to be sent along later.



Rainey and consolation blanket

—Jim Ryan

## Two Killed At Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Canadian Pacific Airlines jet slewed out of control after landing in fog from Hawaii Wednesday and slammed into four small aircraft, a wooden building, a car and a brick building at Vancouver International Airport.

Two persons, the plane's purser and a ground employee of the transport department, were killed. Eighteen were treated at two hospitals for various injuries.

Four Islanders were aboard. Mrs. M. Wiles of Nanaimo was on the injured list. Unharmed were Mr. and Mrs. J. Rainey of Victoria and E. Mapson of Nanaimo.

None of the 52 passengers was seriously hurt as the big Boeing 707 swung across the runway and veered sharply to the right, missing by several hundred feet the main terminal building.

Killed were purser Martinus Verhoef, 33, of Vancouver and Elmer Nedcalf, 44, of Vancouver.

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## Parley Orders Study

# CONSTITUTION: REFORM NEXT

OTTAWA (CP) — A study of complete constitutional reform was launched Wednesday by unanimous agreement at the federal-provincial constitutional conference.

Under the close direction of the prime minister and provincial premiers, it will cover human rights, division of powers, Senate and Supreme Court reform, and methods of bringing home the British North America Act. (See also Pages 12, 22, 41.)

Prime Minister Pearson told a news conference after the history-making constitutional meeting he could see "very real difficulties" ahead.

But he expected success in the end, and in less than three years.

### RESERVATIONS

Premiers of the four western provinces, however, left the conference with serious reservations about Quebec's demands for a larger role in Confederation, although in general agreement the conference was a useful dialogue on problems now facing Canada.

The last act of the three-day conference approved unanimously a proposal by Mr. Pearson and Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec to perpetuate itself as a continuing body.

Meeting frequently, it will supervise work of a continuing committee of officials—probably headed by provincial cabinet ministers.

### SECRETARIAT

Both levels of government will place officials on a secretariat formed by Ottawa to serve the conference and the committee.

At another level, subcommittees will be formed to study seven areas of constitutional reform and related matters.

### Official languages; fundamental rights; distribution of powers; reform of federal institutions, including the Senate and Supreme Court of Canada; regional disparities; constitutional amending procedures and provincial amending arrangements; and federal-provincial relations.

### PROPOSALS BLENDED

The form of the review was settled privately among delegations Tuesday. It blended proposals originally set out in federal and Quebec documents before the conference, plus an Ontario suggestion.

The prime minister told the conference some provinces want few changes in the British North America Act, some many changes. All appeared to want a constitution made in Canada.

At the news conference, he said Quebec has a special position as the homeland of French-speaking Canadians "but special status in constitutional matters is a different proposition."

### NO WEAKENING

He said he does not agree with any kind of special status that would weaken Confederation.

Quebec has asked for wider powers, such as in the field of international relations.

Ottawa has rejected any such extension, though it has said it is willing to discuss any kind of

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## Think-Pink Bandages Get Under His Skin

CLEVELAND (UPI)—A local civil rights leader Wednesday asked the Johnson & Johnson Co. to integrate its Band-Aids.

Ancusto Butler, head of Job Seekers, Inc., said Negroes do a great deal of manual labor and require bandages. He said Band-Aids are flesh-colored but not for Negroes. He wants brown-colored Band-Aids.

## U.S. Outpost Badly Mauled

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese authorities today reported all but 76 of the 392 defenders at the Lang Vei special forces camp—victim of the first communist tank assault of the war—were dead or missing.

The camp was reported back in allied hands. The North Vietnamese troops, who captured it in an attack spearheaded by tanks, flamethrowers and rockets, withdrew before noon Wednesday.

Eight of the 24 Americans at Lang Vei were among the missing and dead, the government spokesmen said. Most of the rest were Montagnards, the sturdy hill tribesmen whom the counter-guerrilla special forces pay, train and lead.

### HUGE BUILDUP

Khe Sanh and subsidiary camps such as Lang Vei are in the centre of what is reported to be the biggest Communist buildup of the war. Many officials expect a major attack on the garrison as part of a North Vietnamese attempt to win the two northernmost provinces of South Vietnam.

The government spokesmen said only a few of Lang Vei's defenders were left toward the end of the fighting Wednesday morning. They holed up in deep concrete bunkers and called in

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## Russian Fleet Off Korea

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Russians have moved a force of warships into Korean waters where U.S. fighting ships have been concentrated in the Pueblo crisis. (See also Page 3.)

Government sources said Wednesday there are 10 or 15 Soviet warships in the area, including cruisers, destroyers and frigates. They are believed to have come from Vladivostok, Russia's main Far East naval base.

Meanwhile, the United States has withdrawn the giant 85,000-ton aircraft carrier Enterprise from the Sea of Japan, leaving behind two other carriers, destroyers and support ships in a force of about 20 U.S. vessels.

## Broadcasting Bill Through Commons

OTTAWA (CP)—The government's broadcasting bill, the subject of heated parliamentary debate since being introduced last December, finally got third and final reading Wednesday.

However this occurred only after the Commons rejected a move by Liberal maverick Ralph Cowan to return the bill to the committee stage.

Cowan wanted to move an

amendment that would delete a phrase from the bill's section on cable television which can only be done in committee and not at third reading. He had sufficient opposition support to force a vote.

A dozen NDP members sided with the government to defeat Cowan's proposal by 107 to 89. The bill now goes to the Senate for ratification.

# Chain of Blasts, Fire Kill Five

CHICAGO (UPI) — A chain of explosions and fast-spreading flames ripped through a block square sausage plant on the south side Wednesday, hurting victims into the street.

At least five persons were killed and 76 injured. A number of the injured were reported in critical condition. One or more persons was thought to be missing.

Three of the dead and at least 18 of the injured were firemen. They were caught in the last and most powerful

of the blasts as they battled flames and sought to rescue plant employees trapped on the roof by the fire.

Many of the injured were spectators who came to watch the fire.

The series of blasts — some witnesses counted three, some said four, some said six — levelled the Mikleberry Food Products Co. brick and concrete plant in a mixed industrial and residential area just south of Chicago's Union Stockyards.

The first explosion occurred about 4:30 p.m., a half hour after 85 day shift production workers had stopped work at the plant. Office workers and a night cleanup crew were still inside.

The arson squad was called in to help determine the cause of the series of blasts. Fire commissioner Robert Quinn said investigators were attempting to determine whether gasoline leaking from a damaged 6,000 gallon tank truck in the alley behind the

building triggered the disaster.

Firemen prevented the gasoline tanker unit from exploding by pouring foam on it but the tractor unit was flame charred.

Quinn, who could make no immediate estimate of damage, discounted reports that the explosions occurred in ammonia tanks in the plant's basement.

Witnesses said the most powerful blast occurred as firemen and injured workers

swarmed over the roof of the one-story section of the plant. One witness estimated 25 persons were on the roof and said most of them were blown, bruised and bleeding to the street.

It shattered windows and injured persons for blocks around the plant. Three children who lived three blocks from the plant were out by flying glass.

The dead included Fire Capt. John Fisher and two firemen.



Firemen carry injured buddy from blaze

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## Plots Thickening In Film Mystery

**SECOND REEL:** We left you tingling with excitement over the mystery of the deaths at the photographic branch, wondering how deputy minister of travel Ben Worley would solve the case of the duplicate annual reports.

Now we have a second episode in the drama — the case of the silent winner.

Here is how the plot unfolds. When we left the scene, the film *Breath of Spring* had been announced as a new film two years in the making, but to land on air of mystery to the event, now nobody in the department seems to acknowledge its existence.

*Breath of Spring* keeps winning prizes all over the place with embarrassing regularity, but not a word has been said about the triumphs.

The film, shot by former government photographer Wilf Gray, has now topped the box and captured the Teddy.

It won the National Outdoor Travel Film Festival and swept the board — best in category — the grand award — the best in festival award. *Breath of Spring* won the Theodore Roosevelt Trophy and Mr. Gray took a second Teddy for his *3rd B.C. film*. It took the best in category. This brings Mr. Gray's collection of Teddies to five.

*Breath of Spring* must be something of a masterpiece. Industrial Photography described the film as "a real time poem without a single flaw." It got that magazine's prize as a public relations and advertising film.

The Outdoor Writers' Association of America votes *Breath of Spring* top honors as a conservation film and the Teddy came for its quality as a travel and outdoor promotion film.

## Big Words Need Clarification

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband has a heart condition diagnosed as myocardial ischemia. He is 55. He tires quickly and does not sleep well. How serious is this? — Mrs. A. B. J.

Ischemia means a reduced blood supply. The myocardial part of the term refers to the heart muscle. Therefore your husband is not getting a big enough supply of blood flowing to the heart muscle.

I cannot say how serious this is in his case, since I do not know how severe his particular ischemia is. His own doctor will have to advise him on that, but it will be up to your husband to accept his doctor's guidance as to how much exertion he can safely expect. He must know how much he can do without putting undue burden on his heart muscle.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am getting married soon and have read several books on sex and marriage, but feel you could

### Your Good Health

recommend a more knowledgeable one, and tell me where I can get it. — K. I.

The one I've recommended most recently is *Private and Personal* by Grace Nalmsmith. Another is *Release from Sexual Tensions*, by Mary Steichen Calderone, MD. Either can be ordered through a book store or book section of a department store.

Dear Dr. Molner: A registered nurse says she knows several men who prefer raw hamburger to cooked, but she says there is a chance of getting tape worms. What do you think of this practice? — Mrs. H. E.

It is true that raw beef can

contain tape worm eggs, so the raw hamburger bit carries a risk. Since the risk can be prevented by cooking, I say cook it; don't take a chance.

Dear Dr. Molner: Our 5-year-old nephew likes to eat a package of dry gelatin when he visits us, so we always have some here. He always wants orange flavor. Some of the family say it will make him have diabetes. Is there any danger? — H. M. O.

No, it won't. In fact it is more sensible snack for him than candy, cake or cookies.

Note to Mrs. D. R. S.: The "polly" your doctor speaks of is probably a polyp, arising from a mucous surface. He is right in saying that polyps should be removed when found in the colon because of the tendency to become malignant in that area, whereas polyps in other areas are often harmless and are left alone unless they interfere in some way.

## The Weather

Feb. 8, 1968

Sunny, little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally northeast 15. Wednesday's precipitation nil; sunshine 8 hours, 6 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 50 and 38. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 38. Today's sunrise 7:34 a.m., sunset 5:22 p.m.; moonrise 11:34 a.m.; moonset 3:47 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny, fog patches in low areas in early morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Wednesday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 51 and 25.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny, little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 48 and 30.

North Coast—Gale warning in effect for Mainland inlets. Sunny, a few cloudy intervals. Fog patches along coast. Little change in temperature. Friday

outlook cloudy, a few sunny intervals. Little change in temperature.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures to Monday will average 4 to 10 degrees above normal. Nights cool. Rainfall expected to average less than normal, mostly over weekend.

Place	High	Low	Temp.
Victoria	50	38	44
Seattle	48	36	42
Portland	46	34	40
San Francisco	44	32	38
Los Angeles	42	30	36
Phoenix	40	28	34
Las Vegas	38	26	32
Honolulu	36	24	30
London	34	22	28
Paris	32	20	26
Rome	30	18	24
Moscow	28	16	22
U.S. Arctic	26	14	20
Greenland	24	12	18
Antarctica	22	10	16

Place	High	Low	Temp.
Kimberley	38	28	33
Castlegar	36	26	31
Revelstoke	34	24	29
Vernon	32	22	27
Grand Forks	30	20	25
Kamloops	28	18	23
Penticton	26	16	21
Vancouver	24	14	19
Comox	22	12	17
Prince Rupert	20	10	15
Prince George	18	8	13
Fort St. John	16	6	11
Whitehorse	14	4	9
Seattle	12	2	7
Portland	10	0	5
San Francisco	8	-2	3
Los Angeles	6	-4	1
Phoenix	4	-6	-1
Las Vegas	2	-8	-3
Honolulu	0	-10	-5

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## U.S. Outpost Mauled

artillery strikes from Khe Sanh on their own position.

In Saigon, the U.S. military command reported Communist casualties rose to 24,662 in the nine days since the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong started their monster offensive throughout the nation.

Allied casualties were put at 2,043 killed, 8,376 wounded and 86 missing.

In Saigon, bands of guerrillas roamed through suburban Cholon, wreaking havoc and battling government troops.

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## The Case for CPR

THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT insistence that an all-Canadian route must be used if the contract between the Japanese and United States-controlled operators of the eastern British Columbia coal mines is to be consummated, has both political and economic overtones.

Minister of Transport Paul Hellyer says that the \$650,000,000 deal would not be of sufficient economic advantage to Canada if the rail shipment is not contracted out to Canadian Pacific Railway.

CPR has offered to move the coal at \$3.50 a ton, or roughly equivalent to the rate offered by Great Northern, the U.S. line which Crows Nest Industries and Kaiser Steel of California, the operators, are wishing to use.

This meeting of the U.S. rate, after considerable negotiations, would appear to settle the issue, but so far it has not done so, and the coal companies still favor the idea of having at least a part of the shipment moved over the U.S. railroad.

It has been pointed out that this could be to the advantage of British Columbia in that it would introduce a new element of competition in railway rates to the province.

Against this, however, the federal government, which has already spent millions of dollars subsidizing coal shipments over Canadian railways at taxpayers' cost is not willing to see this viable contract let out to a foreign railway, when one at home could do the job just as well.

It is noted in favor of Mr. Hellyer's stand that if the position had been reversed and the shipments had been emanating from a U.S. border mine, there would be no doubt as to which country would handle the transportation.

The Jones Act, for instance, makes it illegal for foreign carriers to handle cargoes which are routed from one U.S. port to another... an embargo which has been partly responsible for the decline and fall of the Canadian mercantile marine.

Another reason why it is good business for Canada, and British Columbia, that the CPR route should be used is that in order to handle the traffic the Canadian railway will be forced to adopt the very latest in bulk traffic methods, and this will be of great use not only for the shipment of coal to the new deep-sea port at Roberts Bank but for the movement of other bulk commodities, such as potash, iron ore and other mining concentrates, which are expected to be handled through the new outlet.

In this respect, the criticism by B.C. Trade Minister Ralph Lofmark that both the CNR and CPR need joggling up by U.S. rail rivals to bring down B.C. freight rates is parochial rather than national in its concept. Canada's transportation problem would be much more serious than it is if the principle of using foreign transportation media in preference to our own was copied right along the 3,000 miles international boundary.

It is to be hoped that in the final analysis the national weal will prevail, and that Canada will be able to make the maximum of a deal in which its own interest is not commendably high.

## Which Comes First?

WHICH HAS THE PRIORITY—housing or medicine? The question which has been asked by various provincial and federal political leaders has not yet been satisfactorily answered and like all priority rankings probably never will be.

Which came first? The chicken or the egg? Those who feel that housing is the prior responsibility say that if there is good and adequate housing many of the problems of ill health will be minimized. To the person seriously ill already and without the funds to pay for essential attention this is small consolation.

Mr. K. R. MacGregor, president of one of Canada's most important life insurance companies, told his shareholders recently that the federal government should be much more concerned with housing and national unity at the moment than with medicare, already provided by many voluntary schemes for the majority of Canadians.

On housing Mr. MacGregor said the very real and urgent problem is to provide as many Canadians as possible with accommodation at prices and on terms they can afford.

But the insurance man is correct when he says this housing shortage should not be met by short-range solutions.

He sees danger in the provision of great communities of minimum housing in minimally-served areas being hastily rushed into being to meet immediate needs and to leave an even worse problem of rehabilitation to the next generation.

This can only be avoided, or at least kept within reasonable bounds, if town planning and architectural questions are faced squarely, for as Mr. MacGregor says, "it is not a matter of providing shelter but of building socially and economically viable cities for the generations to come."

The other major obstacle in new housing development is the abnormal interest rate now demanded on prime mortgages.

At 9 per cent, an accepted local figure, together with the increased cost of raw land, the financing of the new home is staggering, and, to many, economically impossible. Provision of reasonably priced money for housing development must come very near to the top of all national priorities.

## Flags Galore

THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA, in its wisdom, deprived the Royal Canadian Navy and the Royal Canadian Air Force of their honored ensigns which they had flown so proudly for so long, as what was considered an essential part of the unification program.

It appears to have been the belief of Mr. Paul Hellyer, when he was minister of national defence, that it was necessary to destroy the identities of the three services in order to create the single unified force.

Latterly, the government decided the armed forces should have a flag symbolic of their unified "elements", as they are prosaically named, its appearance restricted to headquarters' flag staffs.

And now we learn that the naval branch of the service is to have its own identification. "The design of a naval jack for HMC ships was approved February 1," according to Ottawa. It bears a Canadian flag in the upper left canton and a blue maritime device in the fly.

So much for the argument that it was necessary to surrender the White Ensign in the interests of unification.

With the new "jack", there are now no fewer than 14 authorized flags in this country but it is doubtful if all or any of them will help to heal the wounds inflicted in the abandoning of old emblems.



A cartoonist's convention crystal ball.

## Ottawa Offbeat

# Has Canada Sacrificed Capacity for Defence? We're Called "the Professional Flower Power"

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonel Ottawa Bureau

SOMETHING'S been happening in the rank and file of the Conservatives in the Commons these recent weeks.

The so-recently moribund Tory backbenches are showing signs of life.

It could be due, perhaps, to Conservative leader Robert Stanfield's policy of participation by all party hands in planning and making parliamentary plays.

Or maybe, as they watch the official opposition's stock rising and the government's falling, they're beginning to sniff victory in the political wind.

After all, they have their new leader who is riding so high on the public popularity polls that the near-dozen Liberal leadership candidates all seem to be running as much against him as against each other.

And the Liberals, almost as busy with their own business as with the nation's, still have to produce a leader whose essential qualification, they don't mind telling you, has to be a credible capability of beating Bob Stanfield.

One of the things that could be bothering the worried Liberals has been the way Stan-

field's policy for involvement for all Tory MPs, front and backbench alike, has been revealing hidden talents in the parliamentary rank and file.

Evidence of this can be found in some of their speeches. Both in and out of parliament. So many of them used to be so silent. And when some of them did speak, it might have been better had they not.

For so often they were from Dullesville with their dreary discourses, weary words, tired theses.

But now it's different. Stanfield's given them a new interest—and just as good, some professional talent to advise and assist them in the research and writing of their stuff.

So now, many of the speeches have some snap, crackle and pop.

Like the one that William Skoreyko, Conservative MP for Edmonton East, served up the other day on defence.

Well researched, too. It had to be. For he was wondering out loud on the public platform whether in the field of defence Canada hadn't become what he called "a flower power."

So he went to the history

books, the records of the United Nations, to the attitudes of our allies and the statements of their leaders, and to some of the world's recognized defence authorities.

And he found that self-serving politicians have been cutting Canada's defence forces down to such piggish size that the country can no longer make even a pretence of defending itself, let alone make good on mutual defence commitments with its free world allies.

What he termed "eye-catching Madison Avenue phrases" such as Mobile Command, have been used to "masquerade a phantom force."

Hard words? Well, Mobile Command, organized as an airborne defence strike force, has three assignments: emergency service here at home, NATO reinforcements in Europe and UN peacekeeping around the world.

If a crunch comes, can it do all three? Citing his expert authorities, Bill Skoreyko seems to suggest that some of our national political leaders have been more concerned with the armed services as an instrument of "peace-posturing in global pursuit of

Nobel prizes" than of keeping Canada secure.

He quotes the resident military expert of the respected Times of London as brushing off Canada, almost contemptuously, as "the professional Flower Power on the international stage."

And he asks the disturbing question: "What real reward is there for Canada as the wishful sheep in a world of wilful wolves?"

The London Times laughs off Canada as a world peacekeeper, terming it a nation that "has been, still is, and gives every indication of remaining incapable of providing the naval, military and air establishment required to defend even its own essential interests."

But what the heck, shrugs Bill Skoreyko, isn't Nobel prize-winning the name of the Canadian defence game?

And anyway, if we weren't the internationally laughable "Flower Power," our national political leaders couldn't afford the holder-than-thou morality lectures they so do love giving the Americans about bombing North Vietnam and sailing spy ships along the North Korean coast.

## Washington Calling

# Rockefeller Still Adherent Non-Candidate

By MARQUIS CHILDS

AS the drums of the presidential campaign begin to throb with the old familiar rhythms a leading candidate—or non-candidate—has chosen this moment to steal away to solitude and contemplation. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller wanted it, it appears, to be out of sight at

the moment that the principal contender for the Republican nomination for president, Richard Nixon, steps on stage.

Does this mean that he intends to hold to the stern non-candidate posture right up to the Miami Beach convention in August? Will this, in turn, rule him out of the running?

Rockefeller in 1968 is the enigma wrapped in a riddle surrounded by mystery. The Sphinx itself could not sustain a more impenetrable silence than the third-term governor of the richest state in the Union. And this silence holds against a mounting chorus of petitioners from all over the country beseeching him to run. For a great many Americans he is the hope—the dream hope—of an attractive, able alternative to Lyndon Johnson and a way out of a choice between Nixon and LBJ.

A continuing astonishment is his rise in the opinion polls. The Don Muchmore poll in California last week showed that he was the only Republican who could carry the state against Mr. Johnson, with a score of 54 for Rockefeller to 37 for the president. When Republicans alone were polled 80 per cent were for Rocky, 12 for Johnson. Nixon among Republicans polled 78 per cent, with his score for all voters pitted against LBJ, 42 to 49.

Rocky's assets are obvious. Having served three presidents in one role and another, he has had more varied experience in government than any other candidate. He won a third term for governor when before the campaign began his own poll taker told him he wouldn't get a 25 per cent vote for dogcatcher.

That campaign in 1966 cost \$10,000,000, of which at least half was Rockefeller's own money. In adding up political assets the combined Rockefeller

fortune—put at \$10 billion—is not to be laughed off.

Yet this impressive record and the rising plea for salvation must be set against Rockefeller's own sober judgments. He believes first and foremost that he cannot unify his party as its presidential candidate. The fratricidal wounds of 1964 are still too raw. Too many Republicans who sit at the little sluice gates of power hate him.

Nor had Rockefeller himself entirely recovered from the wounds of his encounter with the far right. The big grin he puts on sometimes like a mask concealed the trauma he suffered in the primaries at the convention in 1964 and later in the campaign. This is reflected in his reluctance to subject his private life, and above all his second wife, Happy, to the kind of calculated, planted insults that were part of the attack from the extreme right in his own party.

Still another reason for the governor's refusal to become a candidate is his commitment to Gov. George Romney. Rockefeller and his strategists believe that if he were to go back on that commitment it would raise the troubling question of integrity and divided loyalty, which is another hangover from the Goldwater campaign of 1964.

Rockefeller has made two generous contributions to the Romney primary drive in New Hampshire. The word coming back is that the Michigan governor will do far better on March 12 than anyone now suspects. Showing up well in the first primary, Romney is most unlikely to bow out of the primaries that follow.

A minor factor is money. Raising campaign funds for a Rockefeller from outsiders is difficult, if not impossible. Theoretically, the Rockefeller brothers have unlimited resources but they are a close-knit clan, and it would not be surprising that so many millions have gone into Nelson's political career—almost singlehanded he pays the bills for the G.O.P. in New York state—the time has come for caution and restraint.

On the Vietnam war Rockefeller for two years or more has kept a careful silence. One of his last public statements, in August, 1965, was: "President Johnson merits the support of free men everywhere for his strong stand in Vietnam and for his manifest determination to defend and save human freedom from communist aggression and so ultimately to win a more certain peace."

Rockefeller will not become a candidate for the presidential nomination. This is the flat statement of his closest political advisers. He will not go into Oregon to campaign and he is taking every precaution to see that his name is not on the ballot. If there should be a deadlock and a draft at Miami Beach... these same advisers, long schooled in politics, believe this is only the farthest far-out chance.

"Riviera dressing? That was French dressing until we got mad at de Gaulle."

Since Wednesday morning the

## Reaction Uncertain

# Political Setback In South Vietnam

By MARK FRANKLAND from Saigon

It will be a different war in Vietnam... and at the moment the odds are that it will be a bigger, more bad-tempered and much more dangerous war.

Everything now depends on how the three major elements on the non-communist side—the Americans, the Saigon government, and the South Vietnamese people—react under the shock of the massive Viet Cong offensive.

The most immediate reaction can be expected from the American machine here, if only to relieve the painful situation it has now tumbled into, for the fact is that the senior American officials here, and above all General William Westmoreland, have made an inevitably bad shock worse by their recent optimistic reports on the war's progress.

It is perfectly clear that the American military command had no idea of the scope of the coming Viet Cong attack, which their estimate of the enemy's strength and capability seemed to rule out of the question, and although American commanders say they were aware of unusual Viet Cong troop movements in January, they failed to intercept the forces that have now attacked over half the country's provincial capitals, Saigon and major military installations.

At the same time, the degree to which the Viet Cong have held the military initiative since the start of their dry-season campaign last October has now been rubbed home with a vengeance. In this period almost all the big battles have been fought when and where the Viet Cong wanted. American troops have had to be deployed to meet these threats, most notably to the country's two northernmost provinces where an unprecedented concentration of over 60,000 American marines and soldiers is waiting for an attack in the Khe Sanh area that has still not yet materialized, in great force.

Lieutenant-General Weland, commander of the American forces in the vital area around Saigon, said last week that the "basic purpose of the Viet Cong attack on the capital was political and psychological." He also admitted that the Viet Cong may not be interested in the American judgment that they have suffered their "greatest military defeat" ever in terms of body count.

Nonetheless, the most likely American military response here is to demand more men, and less restrictions on their use, in order to achieve bigger and better enemy body counts, for this is basically what the American military machine here has been constructed to do.

There is little chance that Ambassador Bunker and the civilians under him could force a rethinking of this approach to the war at this juncture.

The two Vietnamese elements in the present situation are in danger of being ignored. Sympathetic to this was the way in which last week American officials were treating the Viet Cong attack on the embassy as the most serious event of a day when the Viet Cong were on the rampage throughout the length of the country.

In fact, the Vietnamese government is now under serious strains. First, it has been hit by yet another crisis of confidence about American intentions. Last Friday Ambassador Bunker was forced to deny rumors spread, according to him, by the Viet Cong Liberation Radio, that America was co-operating with the Viet Cong to destroy the Thieu government and replace it by a coalition.

However, incredible though it may seem, these rumors were current in Saigon political and military circles last Thursday, apparently independent of any communist broadcast.

It appears to have been quite natural for a good many Macdonaldian political minds in Saigon to reason that surely the Viet Cong could not do all this on their own and that therefore the Americans must be behind them.

Secondly, the crisis could very easily unsettle the uneasy balance of interests between the generals who are the real decision makers. At a moment like this it remains to be seen whether policy differences among the military leaders might not develop, by intention or otherwise, into a power struggle. In these circumstances the future of the whole brand-new constitutional setup, laboriously constructed over the past 18 months, looks uncertain.

Even if this sort of trouble is avoided, the Thieu government is now back at the beginning, or worse, in its job of winning the active support of the Vietnamese people. This is of vital importance, because the people are the prize the Viet Cong also are trying to buy with their soldiers' blood.

In Saigon, at least, the communist display of force has impressed people. The first reaction of many Saigonese on Wednesday morning to the soldiers in the streets and the radio announcements, was that someone had made a coup. Confidence in the government inevitably took a beating when it was realized that it was the Viet Cong.

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## The Indus Dam

# Monster Pakistan Project

By ASLAM SHEIKH from Rawalpindi

BY the end of March, Pakistan will be ready to start building the largest dam in the world on the Indus River 75 miles northwest of this capital.

The finishing touches are now being put to the roads, rail link, bridge and two grid stations which will serve the site, and construction will begin before the monsoons come in the autumn.

The Tarbela Dam is the kingpin in the country's plan to irrigate the Indus basin more efficiently and at the same time provide hydro-electric power. It will cost \$900 million. Four international companies are competing for this prize contract, which will be announced at the end of this month, but the signs are that it will go to Hoechst of West Germany, which has put in the lowest bid. The dam is of crucial importance to the agriculture of West Pakistan, and experts here believe it will help the country to become self-sufficient in food production in the coming decades.

The elaborate system of irrigation works in the Indus basin was begun. It has already borne fruit in the Mangla Dam on the borders of Kashmir, opened by President Ayub Khan in November last year.

The Mangla Dam is in itself a giant project: it is filled with 140 million cubic yards of earth and rock. The new Tarbela Dam will contain 175 million cubic yards of filler material, and the reservoir it will create will have twice the capacity of the Mangla. The Tarbela Dam will be 445 feet high and 8,870 feet long; its reservoir will extend for 50 miles upstream.

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Elder Statesman

# Coldwell Retains His Faith

From the Ottawa Journal

Hon. M. J. Coldwell never led a government or official opposition in Ottawa but in retirement from the political wars he has become a most respected elder statesman, blessed with urbanity.

When Opposition Leader Stanfield spoke to the Canadian Club of Ottawa the other day, Coldwell, the socialist, was chosen to thank him. And did he try to make political hay for the NDP? Not for a moment. He said he thought that the Liberals in power and the Conservatives in opposition included men who would not let Canada fall apart.

In his heart he doubtless believes his party would serve Canada best, but meantime he accepts and respects the leadership democracy elected. Thus elder statesman by wise example assist a new generation of politicians.

Since Wednesday morning the



# Belgium's Agony Lesson for Canadians?

By HAROLD MORRISON, from London

Belgium is an example of how a language problem can threaten to tear a country to shreds. The latest struggle over bilingualism has split the country and its church and forced resignation of the government.

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The difficulties may have lessons for other countries, for Belgium is older than Canada and still is unable to reunite the Dutch-speaking Flemings of the north and the French-speaking Walloons of the south.

Argument similar to that heard in Quebec is found in the Flemish claims that, though they make up the majority of the more than 9,000,000 population, they have been dominated politically and economically by the Walloons.

Belgium, with its booming capital made prosperous by NATO and the Common Market, has witnessed many demonstrations and riots that forced repeated changes in government. Belgium is a Roman Catholic state but the crisis has split bishops just as it has politicians.

The current crisis centres on Flemish demands that the French student and faculty body move out of the ancient University of Louvain, in Flemish linguistic territory about 15 miles east of Brussels.

Of the total 21,000 students, about one-half are French-speaking. In 1962, the government, exhausted by the continuing strife between the linguistic antagonists, ruled that Flemish would be used in schools in the northern half and French in the south.

But that compromise didn't cover the University of Louvain, the world's biggest Roman Catholic university that houses one of the world's best French libraries. The French

simply didn't want to move, feeling that if they did so, their cause would be lost forever.

Flemish students and their supporters argued that the French not only wanted to dominate the university but the city of Louvain itself.

King Baudouin now has accepted the resignation of the coalition government of Prime Minister Paul Vanden Boeynants. And undoubtedly a new attempt will be made to develop a fresh coalition.

But there is doubt this will work in the current spirit of national disunity. Fresh elections may provide new ground for riots. Some observers look on the future with deep pessimism.

However, pressure from the outside may force Belgium to continue some form of make-shift administration. The country has become of major importance to the North Atlantic alliance which has its headquarters there.

A forced removal of NATO and the Common Market commission could jeopardize Belgium's economic future. This might impress both sides.

## Quotes!

The Bible says: "Blessed are the peacemakers." It did not say, however, the talkers, the walkers and the wanderers — but the peacemakers. — U.S. Vice-President Hubert Humphrey.

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We serve notice that if white people are going to play Nasty, black folks ain't going to play Jews. — H. Rap Brown.

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## Military Logic Patently Absurd

By JOSEPH KRAFT  
From Washington

There is something pathetic in the repeated assertions that the United States did not suffer a military defeat during the past week of nightmare in Vietnam. For the true point of the nightmare is very different.

The lesson of events is that the purely military logic—the logic of victory and defeat—is absurd. The events teach that there is a basic incongruity between the objectives of the U.S. in Vietnam and what it can achieve by military means.

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In reading the events, the first thing to notice is the most striking feature of what has happened—the element of surprise. Nobody can seriously claim that American authorities in Washington or Saigon were ready for what came. The mark of what they expected is that, just before the attack on Saigon and the other cities began, General Westmoreland called off the Tet truce in the northern provinces of South Vietnam—but not around Saigon or the other major cities.

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Nor was it only the place and the fury of the enemy action that caught the U.S. off guard. Elaborate preparations were made — arms cached, men moved, tunnels dug, positions prepared — in the very midst of the American presence.

These preparations were not divided by the American authorities, nor were they made known by the local people.

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Nor is that really surprising. The large American military presence, American control over the economy, and the possession of captured documents by the thousands may give some the illusion that the United States is truly plugged in Vietnam.

But actually the Americans

there are set apart from the local population by language, customs, living standards, and the certain knowledge that before many months or years the Yankee will go home.

American diplomats are regularly surprised by what friendly Vietnamese political leaders do. American commanders can barely distinguish friendly Vietnamese from hostile ones.

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That the enemy could spring such a surprise only confirms that basic condition, of a wide gulf between the Americans in Vietnam and the local people.

That gulf cannot be closed by American military power. For what happens when the American military power is applied?

Well, the events of the last week show what happens. Large sections of Saigon and Hue have been bombed from the air and raked by artillery fire. Homes, shops, and schools have been destroyed.

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No doubt the use of planes and artillery was essential to rout the enemy. But ordinary Vietnamese know chiefly that their protectors are obliterating their villages and cities—that the American presence means trouble.

In theory, of course, the gap between the American military and the local population should be filled by the Saigon government.

But the American military presence has called forth a certain kind of government. It has called forth the regime run by the two former generals—President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky.

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That is a government, as we have now seen, with a police chief who shoots captives out of hand. That is a government which counts as one of its best divisions the division which lost Hue in a couple of hours.

That is a government with corrupt military authorities

who do not turn out troops to help protect the American embassy.

This is a government, in other words, that cannot enlist the support of the local population.

All this, to be sure, does not prove that the United States has suffered a military defeat. It proves that the United States is at the outer limit of its military power—the place where force cannot accomplish useful political results.

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To be sure, more force will have to be applied to stabilize the situation in the cities, and to hold at Khe Sanh. But there is no point in trying to get even, or to go on up by expanding the war to North Vietnam or Laos or Cambodia.

The right thing for the United States to do is the hardest thing. It is to hold firm for now, and then to move down the path to the negotiated settlement which alone can serve the basic American interest.

## 'Chars' Axed To Save Britain!

By JOHN LEBLANC  
From London

The sturdy British institution known as Mrs. Moppa — the army of women who march on Whitehall before dawn with bucket and brush — has been singled out as an early offering to the wolf at the government's door.

About 3,400 Mrs. Moppas have been designated as expendable under the new devaluation-thrift philosophy for saving Britain.

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A Civil Service Union spokesman said Wednesday he is certain that this is a backdoor way of making room for more high-priced government help while living up to Prime Minister Wilson's word that the civil service will not be increased during this crisis period.

It's a politically touchy subject — Mrs. Moppa is a favorite national character — and the government has been keeping a discreet silence. But the word has leaked out.

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The idea is to turn over their jobs to impersonal contractors. Somewhere around 1969-70, a government slide-rule man figured, the saving will come to £500,000 a year. "We protested at the absolute discrimination against lower-paid groups and if protests do not work a strike will be considered, said a union spokesman.

"It's the most disgusting thing I ever heard of," said a veteran Mrs. Moppa outside the foreign office. "We've been here all the war and cleared up all the broken glass, soot, everything. And we got five bob for stopping till 12 o'clock to do it, to clear up all this rubbish after old Hitler. Now they're throwing us out."

## Man Helps Create Colder Conditions

# 'Dust' Changes Climate

By GEORGE GETZE  
From San Francisco

Man is kicking up so much dust that he has begun to change the earth's climate, most seriously by lengthening and intensifying the winters, according to a research meteorologist.

R. A. Bryson, director of the centre of climatic research at the University of Wisconsin, said an increase of only 2 per cent in the amount of dust in the atmosphere has dropped the average worldwide temperature by about seven-tenths of a degree.

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"That doesn't sound like much, but it is enough to change the pattern of heat exchange between the equatorial area and the polar areas of the earth, setting in train causes and effects that are bringing about shorter, cooler summers and longer, colder winters," he said.

"For example, an increase of 30 per cent in the turbidity of the atmosphere would lengthen the winter in the northern tier of mid-western states about six weeks," Bryson said.

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"Lengthening the northern winter that much would mean there wouldn't be much summer left."

Bryson said dust in the atmosphere of the earth has always been a more important determining factor of

weather than sun spots, which are often blamed for meteorological changes.

"Dust" means more to meteorologists than to housewives. It includes any particle of any substance, organic or inorganic, that gets into the air and stays there very long. Even water can be meteorological dust, as in the contrails of jet airplanes.

In the innocence of the earth, before man got to be so industrialized and mechan-

ized, the chief source of atmospheric dust was volcanoes.

Many scientists believe, for instance, that volcanic eruptions brought on the ice ages by filling the atmosphere with fine, floating dust that shaded the earth from enough of the sun's radiation to lower its average temperature.

Now man is doing the same job. It works like this, according to Bryson:

Particles of dust collect

atmospheric water that freezes, forming ice crystals that in turn become the nuclei of water droplets, forming clouds. (Again, the contrails of jet aircraft are a good example.)

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V. J. Schaefer, director of the atmospheric sciences research centre of the State University of New York, said that when flying across-country he used to take pictures of clouds and banks of low level ice crystals in the atmosphere. Now he no longer bothers, they have become so commonplace and widespread over the United States.

Schaefer said the automobile also is to blame. Each car, he said, puts out 10,000,000,000 invisible particles of dust every second.

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Bryson said automobiles are an important source of atmospheric dust but that industrial smoke, forest and grass fires and increasing mechanization of farming are relatively more serious sources of dust world wide.

He said climatologists in India can measure agricultural and industrial progress in China by counting the increase in the dust particles that waft across the Himalayas.

Bryson and Schaefer were interviewed at the annual meeting of the American Meteorological Society.

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# Landing Jetliner Crashes

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ver, who died when the jet hit a transport department building. Why the 600-mile-an-hour leased jet jumped off the runway just as it touched down after a five-hour flight from Honolulu was not known.

The small aircraft, the car and the wooden building were demolished.

## FIRE SOON OUT

Flames that broke out on the right wing of the Boeing 707 were extinguished quickly.

The plane, which has a normal landing speed of about 120 miles an hour, was on instrument control as it came down in fog and morning darkness under the guidance of pilot Al Burkhalter of Seattle. Flights were operating normally in and out of the airport.

Lt. Stevenson, a retired air force sergeant who was aboard, said visibility was poor and the port side tires apparently blew just as the aircraft touched down, forcing it sideways.

## ALL SATISFACTORY

Of the 18 injured, only Patricia Albertson, 9, of Foremost, Alta., Mrs. D. Fellger of Lethbridge, Alta., and stewardess Amette Towle of Winnipeg were still in hospital. All were listed in satisfactory condition.

The plane came to rest with its nose buried in a brick building used by Aviation Electric Pacific Ltd. A few hundred feet back on the edge of the runway stood one of the aircraft's four engines and a portion of the landing gear.

Passengers and witnesses said the plane, leased by CPA from Standard Airways Inc. of Seattle and carrying a cockpit crew from Standard, bounced several times after touching the runway and veered to the right.

## PLANES CREWED

As it lurched and bounced off the main runway it chewed up the four small planes in its path, the small transport department workshop, a parked car and a wire fence. It came to rest in the brick wall of the Aviation Electric building.

Passengers then began rushing from the aircraft, some down the wings and others through a rear-door emergency chute.

"Everything was flying around—hand luggage, fixtures, just everything," said passenger John Donovan of Vancouver. "We began bouncing around and fire broke out at the front of the plane."

Here is a revised list of passengers and crew aboard the Boeing 707 which crashed after landing Wednesday at Vancouver International Airport, based on checks with Canadian Pacific Airlines and Richmond General Hospital.

Of the 61 persons aboard the jet, one died and 18 were injured. Sixteen of the injured

were released from hospital after treatment. One person on the ground was killed.

## DEAD

Martinus Verhoef, 33, Vancouver, pursuer; Elmer Nedok, 44, Vancouver, transport department employee.

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Patricia Albertson, 9, Foremost, Alta.; Mrs. D. Fellger, Lethbridge; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Denton, Calgary; Mrs. M. Dewar, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. H. Jenkins, Medicine Hat, Alta.; Mrs. D. Kallachuk, Regina; Mrs. A. Laggett, Regina; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Stevenson, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Turgeon, Burnaby, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Neville, Edmonton; Mrs. M. Wiles, Nanaimo Bay, B.C.; Mrs. E. Field, Richmond, B.C.; Mrs. W. K. Bailey, Toronto.

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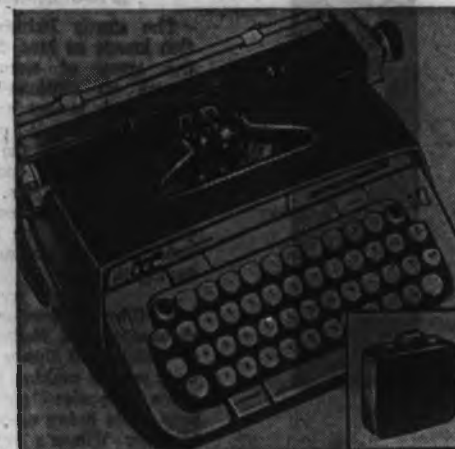
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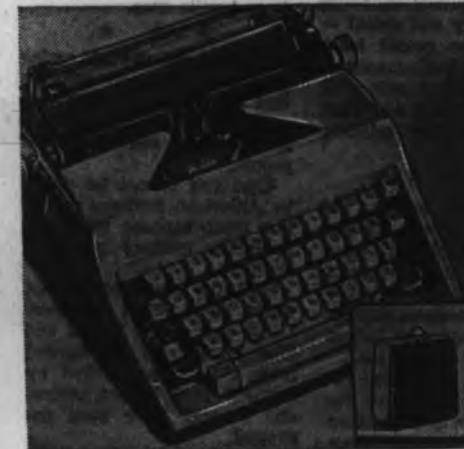
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Pullman Case	<b>14.<sup>95</sup></b>		



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**Tomatoes** 28-oz. tin ..... **29¢**

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**Dates** For eating or cooking; Loose pack, 15-oz. pkg. .... **29¢**

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**Chips** 7½-oz. pkg. .... **29¢**

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**Tomato Paste** 5½-oz. tin ..... **2 for 33¢**

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**Grain-Fed Alberta Centre Cut Chops** lb. .... **73¢**

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**Sausage** ..... **2 lbs. 59¢**

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**Chicken Breasts** Approx. 5-lb. bag. lb. .... **59¢**

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**Bacon** Sliced; Picture Pack, lb. .... **73¢**

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**Macaroni and Cheese** lb. .... **39¢**

FLAKY PASTRY

**Sausage Rolls** 2 for **33¢**

GRAIN-FED ALBERTA BEEF

**Pot Roasts** Chuck or Round Bone; Canada Choice. Lb. .... **49¢**

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**Corn Oil Margarine** 2-8-oz. tubs ..... **53¢**

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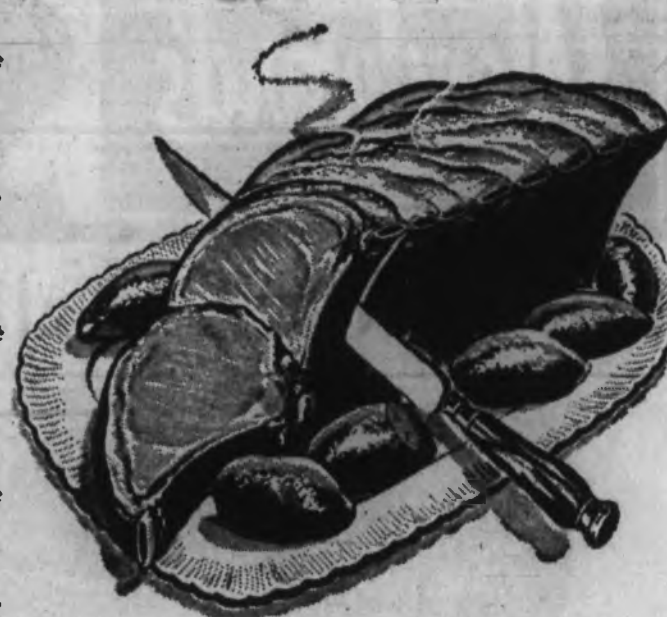
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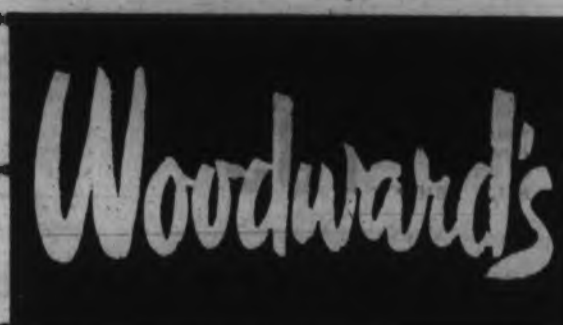
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# Constitutional Reform Next

constitutional reform and redistribution of powers.

The prime minister said he thinks a parliamentary committee should begin study of the constitution at the next session of Parliament.

He also said the federal government will pursue vigorously in the continuing constitutional conference its proposal for imbedding in the constitution a charter of human rights.

Pearson said in a conference-closing speech that three good days of work have been accomplished for Canada.

**'GOOD BEGINNING'**  
"We have made a good beginning on a long and vital process, which will end with a stronger and more united Confederation of Canada."

He said he had recently read about St. Denis, patron saint of France, who had died a martyr on the guillotine.

The saint had then walked five miles with his head under his arm.

Told of this, another person had said:

**'FIRST STEP'**  
"The distance was not important. It was the first step that counted."

The premiers of the four western provinces left the conference Wednesday with serious reservations about Quebec's demands for a larger role in Confederation.

Premiers Walter Weir of Manitoba, Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan, E. C. Manning of Alberta and W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia were in general agreement the conference was a useful dialogue on problems facing Canada in its second century.

The four also agreed that basic principles of the British North America Act, especially relating to division of federal and provincial powers, must be preserved.

**HARDEST LINE**

However, they differed widely on what concessions should be made to Quebec in the fields of tax powers, linguistic rights of French Canadians outside Quebec and implementation of recommendations by the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism.

Premier Manning took the hardest line of any province on Quebec's demands and on the stance of the federal government on constitutional change.

Manning kept up a persistent attack on the logic behind the constitutional thinking of the federal government and was firm—much firmer had been expected—on such other matters as linguistic rights and imple-

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mentation of the B and B report.

He said his province won't accept any major constitutional reforms until Quebec and its premier, Daniel Johnson, make "the sum total" of their demands crystal clear.

Premier Weir was the most moderate of the western premiers. He readily accepted the linguistic rights of French Canadians living outside Quebec and promised that his province will do as much as it can for its French Canadian citizens.

Premiers Manning and Weir weren't the only ones to reserve decisions on central issues—Premier Bennett is holding in abeyance his government's decision on the human rights charter.

**HARSHLY CRITICAL**

Bennett had been harshly critical of the charter prior to attending the conference.

He characterized the charter as dangerously close to that drawn up by the Americans—"substituting the constitutional philosophy of 1776 for that of 1867" was the way he described it.

B.C. found itself in general agreement with many of the points raised by Manning and Bennett but the Alberta leader do most of the talking on Quebec.

About all Bennett would say on Quebec is that he is against special status "for any province at the expense of any other." He had little to say, except when asked specific questions by reporters on the B and B recommendations and language rights.

Bennett's most succinct comment on the report was that it "won't have any effect at all on B.C." because his province doesn't come anywhere close to having an area where 10 per cent of the people are French Canadians.

He spent much of his time at the conference trading quips with Pearson and talking about problems B.C. is having with the federal government.

The premier was also busy vis-

iting federal cabinet ministers and a new West Coast sub-agreed regional economic disparities are a serious threat to all four western provinces.

negotiating matters of fi-

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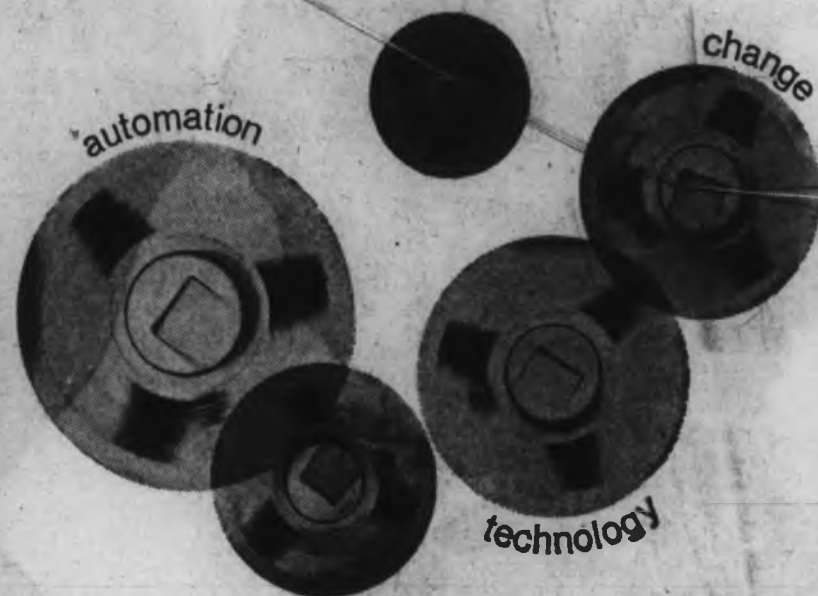
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### Modern Settee Suite

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# Woodward's TOWEL EVENT



## Cascade of Complimentary Colours

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SALE PRICE	
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### FIELDCREST TOWELS

Blended cream and green jacquard with red printed sampler pattern

### TO A WILD ROSE TOWELS

A beautiful print in attractive shades of blue, lemon or pink

### FIELDCREST "SONATA" TOWELS

Richly elegant in solid shades of antique gold, Bristol blue, ice pink, lemon, white, Siamese pink, cerise blue, Ming turquoise, pistachio, verdian green, lavender

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Woodward's Linens and Domestics, Second Floor

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SALE PRICE	
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SALE PRICE	
Face Towel.	4 for 1.07
SALE PRICE	

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Bath Towel.	1.07
SALE PRICE	
Hand Towel.	2 for 1.07
SALE PRICE	
Face Towel.	4 for 1.07
SALE PRICE	

Bath Towel	Hand Towel	Face Towel
3.98	1.98	98¢

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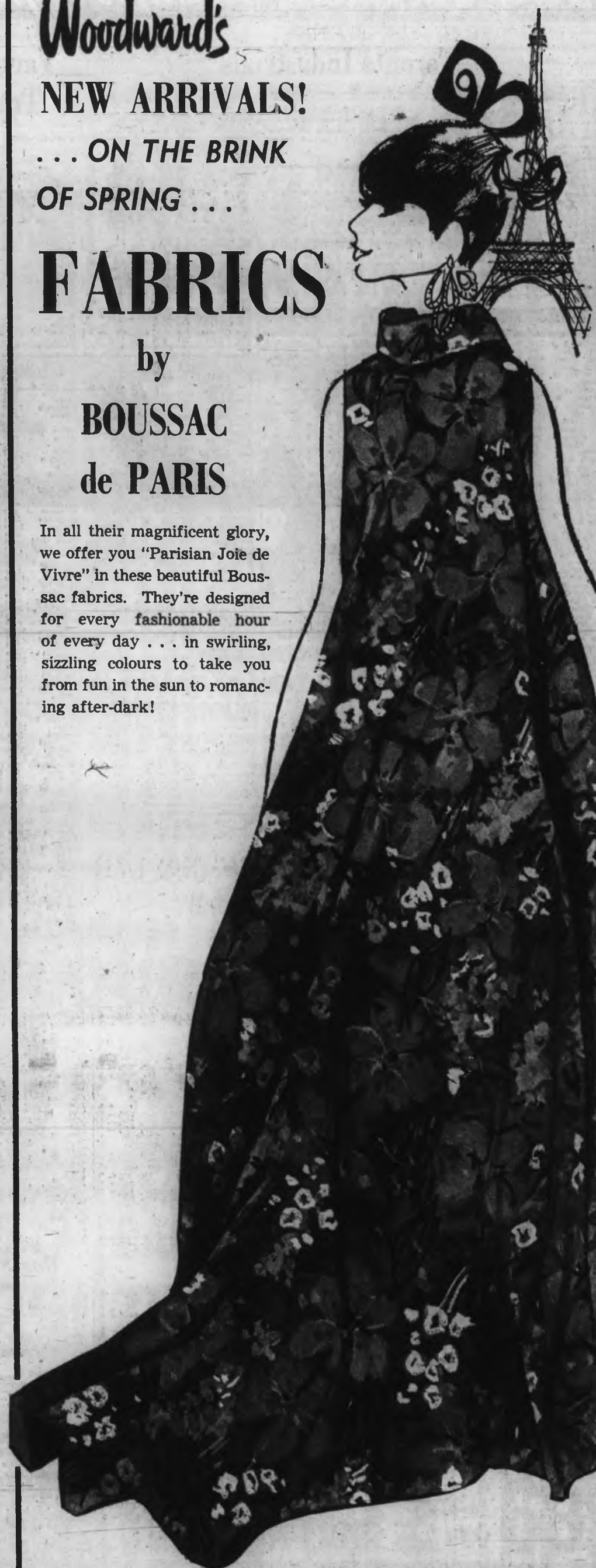
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Maxima Electronics, 2% cents, payable  
 March 1; record Feb. 15; xd Feb. 15.  
 Melchers Distilleries, 20 cents, pay-  
 able Feb. 28; record Feb. 28; xd Feb.  
 St. Lawrence Corporation, 15 cents,  
 payable May 1; record April 1; xd  
 March 28 (previously paid 25 cents)  
 Laura, Second Candy Shoppe, 11% cents,  
 payable March 1; record Feb. 15; xd  
 Feb. 15.  
 American Time, "A" and common 6  
 cents, payable March 1; record Feb. 16;  
 xd Feb. 14.  
 Preston, 15 cents, payable  
 March 1; record Feb. 15; xd Feb. 15.  
 Dominion Line, preferred 8% cents,  
 payable March 1; record Feb. 15; xd  
 Feb. 15 (leaving 82.5 cents).  
 Great Lakes Paper, common 20 cents,  
 payable April 1; record March 2; xd  
 March 4.

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**Closing Averages**  
NEW YORK (Dow Jones)  
30 Industrials 859.92, off 1.33

20 Ralls	227.54,	off	.05
18 Utilities	129.76,	up	.10
65 Stocks	303.79,	off	.10
Shares: 3,390,000.			
<b>TORONTO</b>			
30 Industrials	154.40,	off	.30
10 Metals	212.20,	up	1.17
15 Banks	150.25,	off	1.53
9 Westerns	128.58,	off	.60
Shares: 2,301,000.			
<b>MONTREAL</b>			
65 Industrials	157.73,	off	1.64
13 Utilities	128.19,	off	.28
7 Banks	151.28,	off	1.90
5 Papers	72.57,	off	.24
85 Composites	143.97,	off	1.28
<b>VANCOUVER</b>			
Industrials	161.25,	off	.71
Western Mines	240.75,	off	1.73
Pipelines	125.35,	off	1.90
Shares: 1,500,000.			

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Stock	Sales	High	Low	Clos	Net Chg
Almtnx	\$310	880	870	875	-10
Am Leduc	2500	14% 14	14	14%	
Asamara	300	550	540	540	-20
Banff	1415	113% 12%	12%	12%	-4
Bralpa	250	110	110	110	
CS Pete	3201	325	320	320	-5
C Delhi	3905	510	495	510	-15
C Delhi w	2528	70	65	70	
CS Goa	1000	100	100	100	-30
C Orrell	1541	110%	10%	10%	-10
C Monmouth	1200	600	600	600	-10
C Li Prite	3000	22	20	20	-25
Cdn Sup O	2000	340%	40%	40%	-4
Cdn Tricor	281	800	790	790	

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
Almindex	\$310	580	570	575	-10
Am Leduc	2500	14% 14	14	14%	-
Asamara	300	550	540	540	-20
Banff	1415	113% 12%	12%	12%	-4
Bralpa	250	110	110	110	-
CS Pete	3201	325	320	320	-5
C Delhi	3905	510	495	510	-15
C Delhi w	2528	70	65	70	-
CS Goa	1000	100	100	100	-30
C Oradell	1541	110%	10%	10%	-
C Monmouth	1200	500	495	495	-10
C Li Price	3000	22	20	20	-25
Cdn Sup O	2000	340%	40%	40%	-4
Cdn Triact	281	500	750	750	-

TORONTO		Wed.	Tues.
as traded		700	604
prices		180	194
changed		253	270
highs (67-68)		267	283
lows (67-68)		44	37
NEW YORK		Wed.	Tues.
as traded		1467	1475
prices		637	638
changed		572	638
highs (67-68)		258	256
lows (67-68)		22	14

TORONTO		Wed.	Tues.
as traded		700	604
prices		180	194
changed		253	277
highs (67-68)		44	37
lows (67-68)		76	75
NEW YORK		Wed.	Tues.
as traded		1467	1475
prices		637	638
changed		572	628
highs (67-68)		258	256
lows (67-68)		22	14
		35	26

	Close		Prev. Close	
	Wire	Bars	Wire	Bars
4,675 tons.	655 579	659 559	670 565	675 575
1324	1326	1318	1320	
1320	1321	1313	1315	
130 tons.				
95	95 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
2,675 tons.	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
1,975 tons.				

	Close		Prev. Close	
	Wire	Bars	Wire	Bars
4,675 tons.	655	659	670	675
	579	589	588	595
1334	1328		1318	1320
1320	1321		1313	1315
95	95 1/2	95 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
2,675 tons.	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
1,975 tons.				

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**TORONTO (CP)** — The Toronto stock market suffered sharp losses, its 13th decline in 14 sessions. Only golds scored small gains.

The industrial index fell 30 to 143.40 — lowest level since mid-January, last year.

Derison Mines and Salseda Foods dropped one point to 66 and 104.

Imperial Oil fell 2 points to 64% on 618 shares and B-A one point to 39 on 510 shares. Home Oil B lost 1% to 24%, Husky % to 21, Shell % to 28% and

Gold closed at \$223.80, up 1.17 points, after reaching a 30-year high of \$236.12.

Oils tumbled 4.08 points to \$32.88 — lowest level since the end of last August.

The base metal index, depressed by tumbling uranium prices, was off 1.53 to the July level.

Canadian Petrofina % to 15%.

### Mutual Funds Help

NEW YORK (AP) — A watching-and-waiting stock market mounted a small technical rally but whittled most of it away before the close. Trading diminished further as caution continued.

NEW YORK (AP) — A  
aching-and-waiting stock  
market mounted a small techni-  
cally but whittled most of its  
before the close. Trading  
finished further as caution  
ruled.

Soury-Rainbow passed declining oils, dropping 1% to 40%, and Place Gas jumped 40 cents to 2.25 in a market of 135,000 shares. Industrial stocks, General Corp. and Oshawa Gas, dropped 1% each to 26% and 31%.

White Pass and Yukon advanced 2 to 29, Hudson's Bay Co. 1% to 21. Famous Players 1 to 47 and Imperial Tobacco 5% to 14%.

Among base metals, Denison was down 1% to 66, Rio Algom 1% to 30, Roman Corp. 1% to 19% and Preston 1% to 17%.

Advances outnumbered declines for the first time since Jan. 26 and most market indicators were a little higher.

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## Business Topics

# Japan Coal Deal Royalties Listed

By HARRY YOUNG  
Business Editor

Crows Nest Industries Ltd. will receive \$24,334 shares of Kaiser Steel Corp. (with a current market value of about \$16,500,000) as a result of its sale of coal rights to the U.S. firm.

The financial details of the big contract for the sale of Canadian coal to Japan have been given by Thomas Gled, chairman of Crows Nest, in an informational letter to shareholders.

In addition, Crows Nest will

receive \$731,175 a year, which will include the normal dividends on the 234,234 Kaiser shares that at present pay \$1 annually.

### ROYALTY PAYMENTS

Kaiser will also pay Crows Nest Industries 50 cents a ton royalty on all coal mined as from Jan. 1, 1968, until such payments reach \$34,000,000 (Canadian funds).

In the opinion of counsel for the company, the transaction with Kaiser will be substantially tax-free so far as Crows Nest is concerned.

Crows Nest had 786,725 shares outstanding as of last year. They traded at \$30 recently on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

CNI will retain the timber and all mineral, petroleum and natural gas rights, except coal, on its holding of 251,000 acres. Kaiser will acquire the coal rights of 100,000 acres.

### PROFIT QUADRUPLED

Burns Foods Ltd. managed to quadruple its 1967 net profit in 1967 despite sales being slightly lower than the previous year.

Net profit was \$814,145 (\$1.16) against \$214,594 (\$1.37) in 1966. Sales were \$224,432,338 down from \$228,513,423 in 1966, when Burns had an additional \$15,000,000 of sales because of a strike in the plants of a major rival.

A. J. E. Child said 1967 sales reached a new high on a normal basis and the company was able to achieve a satisfactory profit without any extraneous factors. The president praised improved efficiency and the spirit of its employees for the improved results.

### RECORD FOR ANTHES

Record sales and profits for Anthes Imperial are reported for 1967, although the greater number of shares outstanding slightly lowered the earnings per share to \$3 from \$2.65 in the previous year.

Sales were \$7,228,000 as against \$6,300,000. Net income was \$4,881,000 against \$4,138,000.

### FWA COSTS RISE

Pacific Western Airlines earned \$808,000 before tax in 1967, a drop from \$1,425,000 in the previous year. The company says it will have no income tax to pay in 1967.

The lower earnings came despite increased revenue of \$14,528,000 compared with \$12,288,000 in 1966, but E.C. Samis, president of the Vancouver-based airline, said the company was "in a bind" because of the strike in the plants of a major rival.

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ver-based airline, said substantial increases were incurred in charges for depreciation, interest and start up expenses.

During the year FWA purchased \$17,000,000 of new equipment thus creating the increased charges on earnings.

### FREEZE BOOST FAILS

Three leading U.S. zinc producers failed in their efforts to increase the price of the metal by a quarter of a cent, because Canadian suppliers and smaller U.S. companies declined to follow suit.

American Metal Climax, New Jersey Zinc and American Zinc said the move for upward prices

was due to market pressures by companies which did not raise prices.

### DIVIDEND DOUT

St. Lawrence Corp., an eastern pulp and paper company, has cut its quarterly dividend rate to 15 cents a share from 25 cents.

Domtar owns 94.7 per cent of the 4,459,708 common shares of St. Lawrence.

### BRITISH BEER DEAL

Ross Charrington, the leading British brewing company with which Canadian Breweries is associated, is making a bid for

the outstanding shares of William Hancock (a Welsh brewing concern) in a \$20,000,000 deal.

Hancock, with three breweries and 50 tied houses, is already owned 25 per cent by Ross Charrington.

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## New Boss at Woodward's

Horace Drew, 52, of Vancouver, has been named successor to Courtney Haddock, who recently retired as manager of Woodward's in the Mayfair Shopping Centre. A native of Sussex, England,

Mr. Drew has worked in the food and grocery business for 20 years in Canada, and comes to Victoria from a 15-month stint as manager of the Woodward's store in Guildford Centre, Surrey.

Mr. Drew has two sons, David, a planning assistant with MacMillan Bloedel, and John, doing postgraduate science work at Simon Fraser University.

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## Smuggling

# Grease Hid Gold

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Japanese investigation into the smuggling of more than \$1,000,000 worth of gold into Tokyo has spread to Vancouver.

Police in Tokyo reported Tuesday they were holding three men, one a representative of Canadian Duralube Ltd., which has an office here.

He was identified as Rudolph Charvaz, 44, of Riverside, Calif. The others were Ben Gorevich, 67, president of American Continental Co. of Japan, and David Ventus, 48, of Paris.

### FOUND IN CANS

RCMP here, mounting an investigation at this end, say part of \$1,000,000 worth of gold plate seized in Japan was found in cans of lubricating grease shipped from Vancouver aboard the British freighter Brecon Beacon.

The ship was one of three searched by Tokyo police before the gold was confiscated. The other two were U.S. vessels.

### UNDER CHARTER

Agents for the 10,000-ton Brecon Beacon, under charter to Nippon Yusen Kaisha of Japan, said Tuesday the vessel carried a shipment of lubricating grease.

A spokesman for the agents said grease from Canadian Duralube was aboard the freighter when it left here Jan. 16 bound for Yokohama. The spokesman said the freighter calls here monthly to pick up chartered tonnage and that Duralube has been shipping two-ton lots on a regular basis.

### OUT OF TOWN

The president of Duralube is listed as Robert Bogie of Burnaby.

A Duralube representative said Tuesday night Mr. Bogie was out of town.

RCMP said there is a free market of gold in Canada, meaning it can be bought and sold without restriction. However, a permit is required to export raw gold. Police said they had no knowledge of any export permit in this case.

Japan has restrictions on the import of gold and requires special permits. Police in Tokyo said the gold sells for \$35 an ounce legally but may sell for up to \$100 an ounce on black markets in Japan.

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### Corridor Clash Cryptic

Premier Bennett, who provided most of lighter moments at three-day federal-provincial constitutional conference that ended in Ottawa Wednesday, found himself embroiled in another during day in corridors outside meeting place. He was buttonholed briefly by Toronto resident Zoltan Szoboszloi, 52, who told Bennett that Canada's constitution is "a lot of junk." He was ushered out after throwing bundle of leaflets into air, and reasons for his action were not known. —(CP)

From Bennett.

## Parity Plea Heard

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier W.A.C. Bennett Wednesday characterized British Columbia and Newfoundland as the "bulwarks on either side of Canada keeping Confederation together."

The premier made the remark during discussion of regional economic disparities at the federal-provincial constitutional conference. The only other western speakers in the morning session was Provincial Treasurer Gurney Evans of Manitoba who called for streamlining of federal aid programs to the provinces.

**CONFEDERATION ROLE**  
Premier Bennett congratulated Newfoundland Premier Smallwood for bringing his province into Confederation 18 years ago and the role he has played in federal-provincial relations since then.

"We really are the provinces that hold Canada together—we're the bulwarks," said Premier Bennett.

"You're the bookends?" interjected Prime Minister Pearson. "That's right, we're the bookends," replied the premier with a broad smile.

"A cheque book at one end and a catalogue at the other," answered Pearson.

**PLAYBOYS CHIEFED**  
The exchange came during a 20-minute speech in which Bennett said third-generation Canadians are in danger of becoming "playboys" and not living up to the standards set by their predecessors.

Bennett also said the Maritimes should give serious consideration to political and economic union, carrying through the process started in 1864.

"We're not going to have success until then," he said.

**IT'S UNFAIR**  
Bennett drew a double-take from federal Finance Minister Sharp when he said it was unfair for the federal government to take more taxes from B.C. workers just because they earn more money than other workers.

The premier urged federal and provincial governments to consider minimum wage parity in the differing industries as a possible solution to regional economic disparities.

Sharp looked up from his notes wide-eyed with astonishment.

**GRANTS WOULD GO**  
The B.C. premier contends that minimum wage parity across the country would eliminate the need for provincial equalization grants, one of his pet peeves, and it is unfair to tax B.C. workers more just because they earn more than workers in other provinces doing a comparable job.

Bennett drew a gale of laughter when he said he tried for eight weeks to get his 1952 minority government defeated so he could call another election.

**WANTED TO LOSE**  
"I brought in legislation I could hardly vote for myself," he told conference delegates. He explained that he wanted the government defeated by a vote in the B.C. Legislature.

When the government was eventually defeated—thanks to Bennett's curious legislation—his Social Credit party won a clear majority in the general election that followed.

### Bridge Results

Top scores in a bi-monthly winners game conducted by the Victoria unit of the American Contract Bridge League: north-south: 1. Dorothy McConnell and Will Brown-Cave, 2. Marjorie Foray and Brian Larkley, 3. Frances Newell and Leslie Thompson, 4. Marjorie Campbell and Freda Small, 5. Cameron Wallace and Robert Turner. East-west: 1. Jack Meredith and Michael O'Brien, 2. Chris Murray and Walter Allen, 3. Duncan Smith and Ronald Smith, 4. Lillian Godwin and Louise Duncan, 5. Marjorie Powell and Patricia Bishop.

Winners of the North weekly game of the Monday Duplicate Bridge Club's winter six weeks series: North-south: 1. Owen Graham and Ken Magee, 2/3 tie: Lillian Godwin and George Morgan, Russ and Duncan Smith, 4. Bill Champion and Bill Lamb. East-west: 1. Frances Wallis and Helen Ryan, 2. Lillian La Butt and Walter Allen, 3. Brian Larkley and Peter Kanaro, 4. Marjorie and Byron Price.

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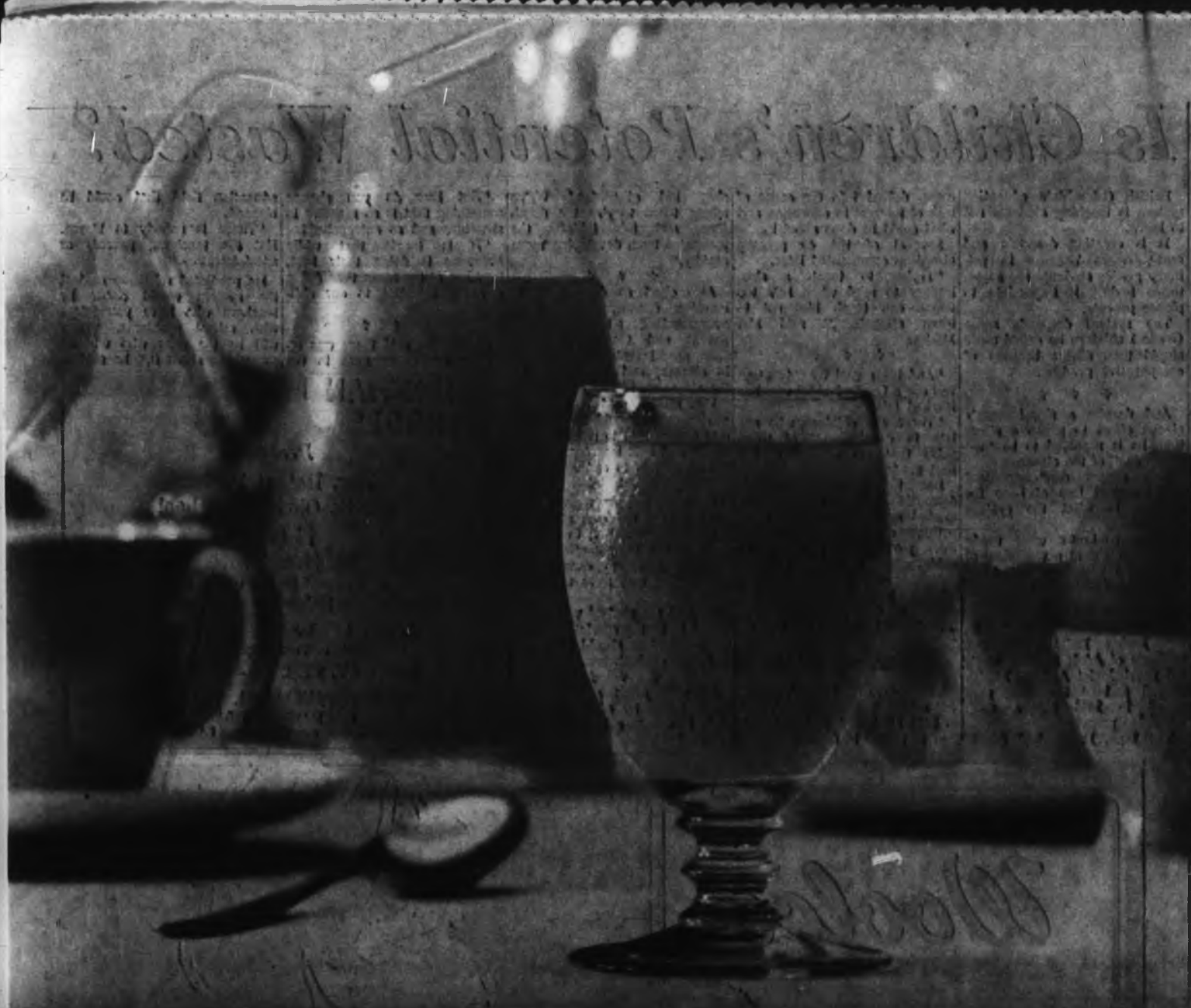
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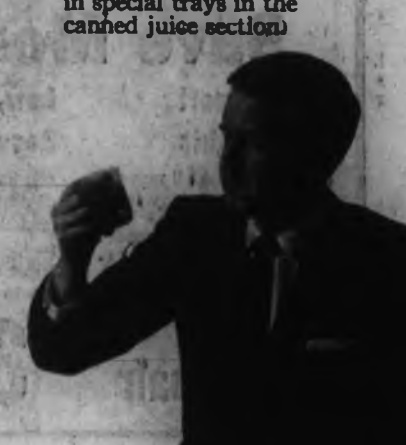
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## 'Good Teachers Refuse To Knock the System'

School critic John Young was criticized and defended Tuesday by a four-man panel at Edward Milne senior high school in Sooke.

Mr. Young, principal of Campbell River senior high school, wrote an article recently which attacked nearly every aspect of the traditional school system. His statements were discussed at a meeting of the Edward Milne Parent-Teacher Association.

Generally critical of Mr. Young were John Bartanus, chairman of the Sooke School Board; David Reimer, head of the social studies department at Oak Bay Senior Secondary School; and Fred Willway, a former elementary school principal who is now a Sooke school trustee.

Supporting Mr. Young was Bill Stavdal, education reporter for the Colonist.

Mr. Young wrote in the B.C. Teacher magazine:

"Why is it that not a single sophisticated, experienced educator of any standing in the

province can be found to defend seriously and aggressively much of what is going on in most of our schools?"

Mr. Reimer said Mr. Young's case was overstated, but conceded there was much to criticize.

"Not a single teacher would say we are satisfied with the system," he said.

Mr. Bartanus said: "I can't believe it." There is plenty of innovation in Sooke school district, he said.

Mr. Willway suggested that good teachers were too busy teaching to spend time knocking the system.

Mr. Stavdal said that Mr.

Young's question was only rhetorical. It was a statement of fact, he said.

Mr. Young's recent article also suggested that "inhumanity" and "irrelevance" in the schools caused a 50 per cent dropout rate prior to graduation from Grade 12.

Mr. Reimer agreed that some high school studies were irrelevant.

"Not every person is built to take a great deal of academic work," he said.

Mr. Willway observed: "Life is not a bed of roses. Why should a child during his school years think it is a bed of roses?"

Mr. Bartanus declared that Mr. Young's ideas practised in high school hadn't been proven, and added:

"I don't think Mr. Young is doing the job he should be doing by seeking sensational publicity."

Mr. Stavdal said Mr. Young did not equate "inhumanity" with brutality. Mr. Young opposed regulating children with meaningless rule, he said.

### Loophole Closed

CAPE TOWN (Reuters)—The South African government has taken steps to close a loophole in its laws against racially mixed marriages outside the country by men who are South African citizens or domiciled in South Africa.

### Our Principals

## They're Not Policemen

The day is past when teachers should police their schools. Rather, they should help pupils assume self-responsibility both for behavior and for education—the type of responsibility they must assume in adult life.

This is the belief of W. R. (Bob) Hunter, principal of the new Reynolds junior high school—and indications are it works.

A recent visit to the school where no teachers are on supervisory duty showed no slightest sign of unruly behavior

or excess noise as students moved from class to class.

Mr. Hunter would like to see school a place which the youngsters really enjoy attending, and where they can make their own decision that they're going to learn.

**NATIVE SON**

Mr. Hunter is a native of Victoria who attended Sir James Douglas school through Grade 7 and the West Saanich school for Grade 8 before moving to Vancouver. There he completed high school and gained his BA at University of British Columbia, followed by a teacher's degree.

He recalls vividly the summer and Christmas holiday jobs that helped earn those degrees, and the one-cent ferry trips between North Vancouver and Vancouver to and from classes.

**ALL HIGH SCHOOL**

Unlike many of his contemporaries, Mr. Hunter started his teaching at the high school level—all subjects in a one-room building with Grades 9 to 12 at New Denver. After three years he moved to Cranbrook for two years in the high school there before the war intervened.

He served in the navy on both coasts, and in 1941 married a Cranbrook girl before coming, in 1948, to Victoria.

For some years he taught mathematics at Victoria High before moving to Esquimalt junior high as vice-principal and

later to Mount View before his appointment to the new Reynolds school last September.

Teaching was not a family tradition for Mr. Hunter. His father was, and still is, a merchant marine captain. But his enjoyment of math, a penchant for being able to explain things, and a special sympathy for teenagers with the development problems faced only by that age group, led him into his chosen profession.

The Hunters have two daughters, one married and teaching in Vancouver, and the other in Grade 12 at Oak Bay high.

His hobbies include fishing, gardening and reading.—E.M.S.



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## Is Children's Potential Wasted?

British Columbia's education system is teaching students not to learn.

It is creating dropouts and seat-warmers because in primary grades students are sometimes finding it impossible to please parents.

The system demands some Grade 1 children be called more stupid than others because of comparative grading.

And despite a slow-learner's all-out effort to grasp a situation, he is reported to be "the dumb one" of the class.

This causes discouragement and eventual loss of hope for success in what the system demands.

These points were made Tuesday night at a workshop of the Island branch of the Association for Childhood Education.

At the two-hour gathering in the Ewing Building of the

Institute of Adult Studies, clinical psychologist Andrew Mikita played a tape recording prepared in 1966 for a CBC television program.

The tape, Pressurized Class-

room, delved into the cause of lack of interest in education and what could be done about it.

Several of the 40 persons attending commented later.

"Trying to teach a slow learner to read when he's too young can teach him not to learn altogether," said Mr. Mikita.

"And it's a real tragedy when you see a Grade 2 child who has learned this.

"There are children who are late in development of those skills that are needed in the first grade."

But the education system demands that students be graded according to their competitive class standing, rather than potential ability of achievement, he said.

"The youngster does not make a distinction between, I'm dumb in school but I'm an

### Secrecy Lifts

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver school trustees have voted to hold all board budget meetings in public in future.

day kid otherwise." We're telling them they're the dumb ones, and this inhibits the youngster from developing more rapidly."

Also cited as detriments to learning encouragement were overcrowding of classrooms,

parent and teacher expectations, poor learning environment in classes, and domination by the stress on higher education.

Mr. Mikita said a student's environment should not be one that causes him to put down his pencil and quit learning when a buzzer sounds to end a class.

He said a poor report card "has a very insidious effect on a child's personality, in that he can't realize his potential."

"They have to escape the feeling that they have to please people."

He said the student was being forced to fit the curriculum, but the curriculum should be made to fit the student.

He said great strides were being taken by education officials to create a less "obsolete system."

"But how do you change something that is so massive in structure and so entrenched?"

"It is tragic that while everyone is doing their best, they are at the same time doing a grave injustice to our children."

Mr. Mikita said there was no specific person or area in the

education field that could be blamed.

"There is nobody to blame. Not the teachers, parents or administrators."

He predicted rebellion against the system would occur by teachers who have youngsters with school problems. "They will be the ones who will do something about it," he said.

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## Downtown Parking Adding 80 Spaces

Grading will be completed today on the newest city-owned parking facility, an 80-car lot on the north side of Johnson Street between Douglas and Blanshard.

The area will be blacktopped next month and will be ready for use in late March or early April.

## More School Bands

### Budget for Forces Precludes Parade

Efforts will be made to get more Greater Victoria school bands into the Victoria Day parade May 20, but the Canadian armed forces will provide only a relatively small display.

This was disclosed Wednesday at a meeting of the Greater Victoria Celebrations Association at City Hall.

An armed forces spokesman said: "The marching contingent is going to be smaller. There may not even be a drum this year. That's how hard up we are."

Theme for the parade will be One Hundred Years the Capital, 1868-1968.

The association said it would approach schools for greater band participation.

# 'More to Help with Taxes'

The only reason View Royal would merge with other unorganized areas to form a municipality would be to get the larger population to pay for its sewers, Langford resident Fred Boulter said Tuesday.



Boulter

Mr. Boulter was one of the prime workers who revived the incorporation issue in the Langford-Colwood-Metchosin area last summer.

He said he was unalterably opposed to any idea of including View Royal in the proposed municipality.

On Monday, Colwood's regional representative, William Reader, said he would like to see View Royal representation on an incorporation study committee, due to report to the people later this year.

Mr. Boulter said he had originally wanted incorpora-

tion of Langford alone, and added that the fire trustees had agreed to allow use of the fire district for a vote.

The municipal affairs de-

partment wanted incorporation of the larger area, and it was decided to invite the Colwood and Metchosin representatives to a meeting.

At that time, Mr. Reader had said he wanted View Royal in on the talks, but after Mr. Boulter explained, the idea was overruled.

A committee of two representatives from each area was formed. Mr. Boulter is not on the study committee.

"If View Royal comes in, I shall fight it right down the line," said Mr. Boulter.

"As far as I'm concerned, there is only one place they should go, and that's in with Esquimalt."

"Right now View Royal is nothing but a great big rock pile."

"Every foot of sewer that's laid is going to cost much more there than elsewhere, and the only reason they

## LBJ Wants Weapon

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson, calling U.S. enforcement of narcotic laws "fragmented," asked Congress Wednesday to create "a new and powerful bureau of narcotics and dangerous drugs." He also called for a law making it a felony to cross state lines to incite or join riots.

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# People Misled In Job Search

Canada Manpower, the old National Employment Service, has misled thousands of British Columbians, Minister Without Portfolio Grace McCarthy charged in the legislature Wednesday.

"Manpower's public relations statements said their program would elevate the poor to a decent standard of living," she said during the throne speech debate.

## POLITICAL Pawns

"But the men and women who counted on this program have been misled... the people who cling to every thread of hope, living in their insecure worlds, have been misled," added Mrs. McCarthy, member of the legislature for Vancouver Little Mountain.

Instead of getting the job retraining they needed, those people had been made "pawns of political campaigns for votes."

Mrs. McCarthy also suggested the provincial government buy land on the periphery of Vancouver for resale to individuals wanting to build their own homes.

## IN VICTORIA TOO

It would be sold to individuals, not to developers, at reasonable rates.

Mrs. McCarthy said later that she had discussed the idea with Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell. She also stated that if such a scheme developed in Vancouver, it would also be

## Renewal Poses 'Some Worry'

There are no insoluble problems in the city's \$2,000,000 Rose-Blanchard urban renewal scheme, City Manager Dennis Young said Wednesday.

Mr. Young admitted there were difficulties, but said they were not insurmountable.

The manager was speaking as the local representative of the newly constituted British Columbia Housing Management Commission, which is holding its first meeting in Victoria today.

## CLOSED MEETING

Full agenda of the closed meeting was not known, but the matter of design and construction of the 180 housing units in the 30-acre urban renewal area was believed to be one item.

One decision which may face the commission is whether to order construction on the basis of a package deal with contractors bidding for the job and then providing their own architects, or an arrangement whereby contractors work to specifications provided by a city-employed architect. Victoria favors the latter course.

## EXPROPRIATION

The city manager admitted Wednesday that about 50 property-owners were still negotiating with the city, which must acquire their land to clear the site. However, he believed that in only one case was there an indication that expropriation would be necessary.

## TWO-YEAR DELAY

There are several holdouts in the area needed for the third phase of the project — rerouting and widening of Rose Street. These will become the immediate focus of attention as this part of the plan is scheduled for June, and if it is to follow schedule, properties will have to be acquired in May to allow for demolition.

Under the urban renewal terms, alternative accommodation has to be found for people whose properties are acquired. At the same time, federal money for the project (50 per cent) was allocated two years ago on the basis of values at that time. Since then, property values have risen.

So the city faces the likelihood that it may have to make up the difference.

## Marine Calendar

**NAVY**  
HMCS St. Croix and Saskatchewan—return 11:30 a.m. Friday.  
HMCS Macdonald—at sea for few hours today.  
HMCS Columbia—en route to Pearl Harbor.  
HMCS Grille—returns at noon today.  
HMCS Endeavour—returns Saturday.  
HMCS Cormorant—departs 1:30 a.m. today.  
HMCS Port de la Reine and Port Quatre—depart 7 p.m. Friday.  
**COAST GUARD**  
Cannell—returns at noon today.  
Eliason, Racer, Vancouver—in port for rest.  
Sir James Douglas—George Strait patrol area.  
Ramp—Santhlands patrol area.  
Quadrant—weather station Pape.  
**MERCHANT**  
Victoria—Rosa Sea, Georges Prois, Owenby Bay—Bulk Pioneer.  
Ladysmith—Owenby.  
Harmec—Jenn, Maryland.  
Duncan Bay—Rondegen, Beesegen.  
Tahiti—World Tails.  
Port Alberni—Dagun, Pacific Victory, Forsyth, Jessie Shove.

## Freezer Foods Second House-Fixers Lead Business Complaints

Home improvement firms fall under public criticism more than any other business, according to the Better Business Bureau of Vancouver Island.

And following close behind them are firms dealing with freezer food plans, the bureau said in a bulletin.

The bureau's Victoria and Nanaimo offices answered 22,419 calls for service last year. They included inquiries, complaints and office interviews.

There were 2,114 calls including 234 complaints registered against home improvement firms last year, the bureau said.

And inquiries into freezer food plans mounted to 1,536, with 153 complaints.

The bureau answered 1,311 calls and 91 complaints against dry cleaning businesses. Business opportunities prompted 1,076 inquiries with 32 complaints.

In used car sales there were 938 calls with 54 complaints; appliance sales and service, 980 calls with 39 complaints; moving and storage, 962 calls with 87 complaints; magazine subscription sales, 770 calls with 43 complaints; and automotive repairs, 765 calls with 21 complaints.

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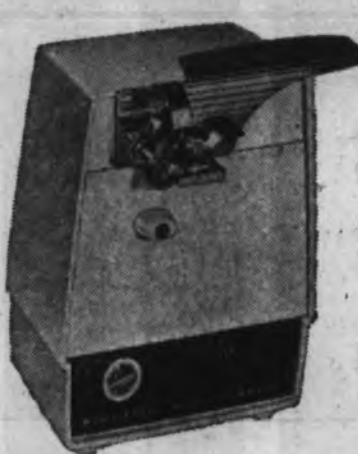
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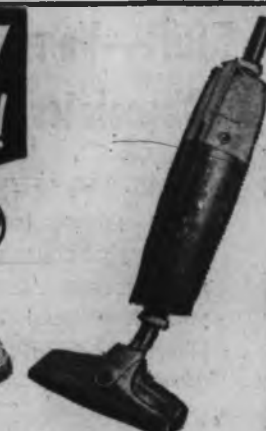
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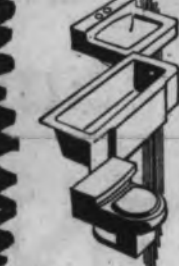
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# Air Search Abandoned

The search for two Victorians and a Burnaby man missing since Jan. 8 on a flight from Vancouver to Edmonton has been called off. The hunt was for engineers Reginald Thurber, 3118 Westdowne, and Harvey Dishaw, 1310 Manor, and pilot Gary Fosslen, 20, of Burnaby. It was suspended late Tuesday night after the proposed

flight pattern of the small, twin-engine plane was thoroughly covered by search aircraft. Mr. Thurber, an engineer, was president of R. C. Thurber and Associates, a firm he founded in 1955 after leaving the provincial highways department. Mr. Dishaw was an expert in aerial photography and

joined the firm two years ago. United States military radar lost the aircraft in an area about 70 miles northeast of Golden, the highest point of the Rocky Mountains on the plane's route. "The search will be resumed if there is any indication of new evidence that, up until now, has not been thoroughly investigated," said

a spokesman for the Rescue Co-ordination Centre in Vancouver. Poor weather hampered the search from the beginning, but eventually search planes covered the missing plane's entire route, in places many times. The more rugged terrain was photographed. Heavy snow fell in the

mountainous regions near the Continental Divide in the first week of the search. Low cloud formations and severe air turbulence existed most of the time. But despite the adverse weather, air force and civilian planes flew a total of 635.5 hours, covering more than 84,000 square miles. At the height of the search,

19 military and civilian aircraft were in the air at one time. They took off from Comox, Penticton, Victoria, Vancouver, Golden, Calgary and Edmonton. Mr. Thurber's wife, Margaret, and three children, and Mr. Dishaw's wife, Hazel, and two children, all live in Victoria.

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<b>MALKIN'S Kernel Corn</b>	12-oz. tin	4 for 88¢
<b>KELLOGG'S Rice Krispies</b>	13-oz. pkg.	2 for 88¢
<b>DRISTAN Decongestant Mist or Tablets</b>		88¢
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<b>DALE'S FROZEN Pot Pies</b>	8-oz.	3 for 88¢
<b>DOT WEST Popping Corn</b>	8-lb. pkg.	23¢
<b>SUNLIGHT LIQUID Detergent</b>	24-oz. Btl.	2 for 1.10
<b>TOASTMASTER Potato Rolls</b>	7-1/2 pkg.	25¢
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# Leafs Blow Early Lead Imlach May Blow Fuse

There's a time bomb in Toronto, and it could go off in Maple Leaf Gardens at any given moment.

The way things are going for the Maple Leafs they may miss the chance to defend the Stanley Cup they won so impressively last season, and that's a situation likely to trigger an explosion by Punch Imlach.

Everything that happened last night made the danger more imminent.

While the three clubs ahead of them in the National Hockey League's Eastern Division all won, the Leafs contrived to drop a 3-2 decision to the Black Hawks in a manner likely to light Imlach's short fuse.

In a continuation of their sad form on the road, where they are 7-14-5 for the season, the Leafs fell apart after grabbing a 2-0 lead and apparently having the game under control.

Ron Ellis and Larry Hillman, on a power-play, got Imlach's club away right but it lasted only until the sixth minute of the second period.

The decline started when Frank Mahovlich drew a penalty and Bobby Hull came through with his 37th goal on the resultant power-play.

Twenty-seven seconds later, the score was tied and Johnny Bower had been replaced by Bruce Gamble.

Imlach took Bower out after Dennis Hull had skated a 70-foot shot over the veteran's shoulder.

Gamble played well with the Hawks outshooting the Leafs, 33-14, in the last two periods but the final indignity was added when rookie Paul Terbenche broke the game up with a shot which deflected past Gamble off Marcel Pronovost's stick.

It was the fourth straight game without victory for the Leafs, who were without de-

fencemen Tim Horton, out with a sore leg, and had Mike Walton and Brian Conacher riding the bench because of bad slumps.

Result kept the Hawks within two points of Montreal Canadiens, who resumed their winning ways with a 4-1 decision on home ice over Philadelphia Flyers, the Western Division leaders who had beaten the Hawks and Leafs in their previous two games.

Staying within three points of the lead and moving five points ahead of the Leafs were Boston Bruins, who won an argument that won a game, 6-4, against the Blues in St. Louis.

Although dangerous on attack only sporadically, the Flyers never let up on their checking and with Bernie Parent having another fine night in goal, made Canadiens work hard for the points.

Goals by Bob Rousseau and Ted Harris 22 seconds apart in the fourth minute of the second period gave Canadiens control after an evenly-played first period in which the Flyers had their best shots at Lorne Worley.

A breakaway goal by John Ferguson at 8:32 of the third period put it out of reach although Lou Angotti ended Worley's shutout hopes only 12 seconds later.

Defencemen Ed Westfall scored three goals for the Bruins but the difference in St. Louis was the difference of opinion between referee Bob Sison and a goal judge.

It came in the 15th minute of the third period and the decision made it a 6-4 instead of a 5-4 game.

With the Blues still on a spirited comeback which had brought them from 1-4 to 3-4 late in the second period and from 3-5 to 4-5 earlier in the third period, Johnny McKenzie apparently drove the puck past Glenn Hall.

But the goal judge ruled it no goal and in the confusion, St. Louis defenceman Al Anbourn scooped up the puck and rushed down to put the puck in the Boston net.

Boston players left the bench en masse to argue with officials to start a stormy scene which delayed the game 17 minutes. After they left pacified when Sison ruled McKenzie had scored, the Blues took over the

littered ice area for their argument.

Arbours drew a misconduct for arguing and defenceman Barclay Plager did even better, getting a game misconduct tacked on to his misconduct when he was more reluctant to discontinue the argument.

Minnesota North Stars moved within three points of the Flyers by taking the Los Angeles Kings, 4-2, and Pittsburgh Penguins moved into a third-place tie with the Kings and Blues by scoring a 4-1 win over the punchless Oakland Seals.

**EASTERN DIVISION**

Team	GP	W	L	T	P	pts
Montreal	31	15	9	5	1	35
Chicago	31	14	13	3	2	31
Boston	31	14	13	2	0	30
New York	31	13	14	3	2	29
Toronto	31	13	15	3	1	29
St. Louis	31	12	15	4	2	28

**WESTERN DIVISION**

Team	GP	W	L	T	P	pts
Philadelphia	31	15	9	5	1	35
Minnesota	31	14	13	3	2	31
Los Angeles	31	13	14	3	2	29
St. Louis	31	13	14	3	2	29
Pittsburgh	31	12	15	4	2	28
Oakland	31	10	17	5	2	22

Next game: Tonight—New York at Detroit; Pittsburgh at Los Angeles.

## Italian First Winner

# World Champion Takes Skating Lead

**GRENOBLE (CP)** — Peggy Fleming of the United States made a brilliant start Wednesday in her bid to win the Olympic gold medal in women's figure skating.

The 19-year-old Colorado Springs girl, current world champion, took top marks from

eight of the nine judges on each of the first two compulsory figures. She heads into today's second round of compulsory figures with a lead of 30.4 points over Gabriele Seyfert of East Germany.

The Canadian champion, 15-year-old Karen Magnussen of

North Vancouver, stood ninth after Wednesday's two figures. Lyndee Cowan of North Vancouver, competing despite pulled tendons in her right leg, was 19th and Linda Carbonetto of Toronto 21st.

The first gold medal of the 19th Winter Olympics went to

Franco Nones, a 27-year-old Italian customs officer, who won the 30-kilometre cross-country skiing event. He outpaced the favored Scandinavians to cover the 18.6-mile course in one hour, 35 minutes, 39.2 seconds.

Miss Magnussen was awarded 314.0 points, Miss Cowan 289.0 and Miss Carbonetto 287.4.

Miss Cowan was in pain as the result of a mishap during free-skating practice Tuesday.

**RACES POSTPONED**

The first two heats of the two-man Olympic bobsled race were postponed until tonight because weather conditions made the track unsafe.

A windstorm had filled the course with snow earlier, but military teams cleared it away. Then came the visibility problem.

**KIDN INJURED**

There was bad news for the United States when Billy Kidd, who won a silver medal in the slalom four years ago at Innsbruck, suffered an ankle injury. He became a doubtful starter in today's downhill.

**NEWEST EVENT**

In the huge, newest Winter Olympics sport, contestants leap aboard a pair of small sleds made of wood, with a canvas seat and steel runners, and rocket down a mountain-side course at speeds of from 65 to 85 miles an hour.

348.7 and Albertina Noyes of the U.S. was fourth with 332.5. The European champion, Hana Maslova of Czechoslovakia, was fifth with 329.4 points and Britain's Sally Stapleford sixth with 317.3.

Counts almost half

The women's figure-skating medals will be awarded Saturday after the free-style skating which counts as 40 per cent of the total.

In addition to the completion of the women's figure-skating compulsory figures and the men's downhill, the events on today's program are huge singles and hockey. Canada's national hockey team faces Finland at 3 p.m. Czechoslovakia plays West Germany.

The first two of four heats in both men's and women's huge singles will be run off at Villard de Lans, 20 miles southwest of Grenoble.

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## Totems Score Overtime Win

**PORTLAND 1, SEATTLE 3**

Team	GP	W	L	T	P	pts
Portland	47	26	18	3	4	57
Seattle	47	24	20	3	6	51
San Diego	47	21	23	4	13	46
Phoenix	47	18	26	3	10	39
Vancouver	47	18	26	3	10	39
ARI	47	17	27	4	16	38

Next games: Friday — San Diego at Seattle; Portland at Vancouver; Hershey at Phoenix.

Seattle Totems scored a 2-1 overtime win over Portland Wednesday at Seattle to move within two points of the Western Hockey League leading Buccaneers.

San Diego Gulls tightened their hold on third place with an 8-2 victory over the touring Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League.

**PORTLAND 1, SEATTLE 3**

**FIRST PERIOD**  
No goals.  
Penalties — Smith (P) 5:00; Roy (P) (major) 8:40; MacMillan (P) (minor-major) 8:40; Larson (G) 3:10; Davidson (G) 18:30; Chis (G) 17:00.

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Attendance: 6,000.

## Essos Top Pentiction

**PENTITION 5-4**

Team	GP	W	L	T	P	pts
Pentiction	35	16	11	4	1	37
Vernon	35	14	11	4	1	34
Kamloops	35	13	12	4	1	30
New Westminster	35	12	13	4	1	27
Victoria	35	11	14	4	1	24

Next game: Saturday — Pentiction at Victoria; New Westminster at Vernon; Kamloops at Kamloops.

**VERNON (CP)** — Vernon scored four unanswered second-period goals to defeat league-leading Pentiction 5-4 in British Columbia Junior Hockey League action Wednesday night.

The win moved Vernon into sole possession of second place. Pentiction has already won up the league pennant.

## Three More Gain Semi-Finals

Dave Clementson, Bob Lewis and Dennis Clement registered wins Wednesday night to join Bob Currie in tonight's semi-finals of the "B" men's singles in the Island Open Badminton championships at Cordova Bay Community Hall.

1. Dave Clementson and Owen Wharton vs. Wendy Campbell and Jean Dewey. 2. Bob Lewis and Bob Lewis vs. Dave Haines and Ray Davis. 3. Dave Haines and Ray Davis vs. Jean Haines and John Lewis. 4. Jean Haines and John Lewis vs. Bob Lewis and Bob Lewis. 5. Bob Lewis and Bob Lewis vs. Dave Haines and Ray Davis. 6. Dave Haines and Ray Davis vs. Jean Haines and John Lewis. 7. Jean Haines and John Lewis vs. Bob Lewis and Bob Lewis. 8. Bob Lewis and Bob Lewis vs. Dave Haines and Ray Davis. 9. Dave Haines and Ray Davis vs. Jean Haines and John Lewis. 10. Jean Haines and John Lewis vs. Bob Lewis and Bob Lewis. 11. Bob Lewis and Bob Lewis vs. Dave Haines and Ray Davis. 12. Dave Haines and Ray Davis vs. Jean Haines and John Lewis. 13. Jean Haines and John Lewis vs. Bob Lewis and Bob Lewis. 14. Bob Lewis and Bob Lewis vs. Dave Haines and Ray Davis. 15. Dave Haines and Ray Davis vs. Jean Haines and John Lewis. 16. Jean Haines and John Lewis vs. Bob Lewis and Bob Lewis. 17. Bob Lewis and Bob Lewis vs. Dave Haines and Ray Davis



## 'Play Me or Trade Me' Richard Tells Canadiens

MONTREAL (CP) — Henri Richard, who has performed his particular brand of centre ice wizardry for Montreal Canadiens for close to 13 seasons, says if he is not allowed to play regularly he wants to be traded to another National Hockey League club.

However, it is highly unlikely the Canadiens' management will allow any such move.

Meanwhile, the younger brother of Maurice (Rocket) Richard says there is no hope of him returning to the Canadiens' lineup for a back-to-back weekend games against the Black Hawks here and in Chicago.

Richard says he would be foolish to try to play after missing last weekend's contests and this week's practices. Before his

appearance against Toronto last Tuesday the little centre had been sidelined for three weeks by his fourth knee injury of this season.

### BLAKE WANTS HIM

"I told Sam Pollock on Saturday what I had told Toe Blake the day before: 'If you can't play me regularly, trade me to another team,'" Richard said.

Blake, Montreal's coach, says he still is counting on Richard in the stretch drive and playoffs.

"Let's just say that he has to come back under our terms. I can't change my way of coaching. If he had been with the team on the weekend, he probably would have had a lot of ice time during the third period against Los Angeles and the next night in New York."

Richard emphasizes he does not want to quit hockey—just play regularly.

### STILL NEEDS MONEY

"I'm not financially independent. I need the money I get from hockey. But, if they paid me \$2,000 a week to do nothing, I'd never do it."

He says that "even if you gave me a \$1,000,000 I don't like the idea of sitting on a bench."

Richard has not been suspended by the club and remains on the team payroll. However, his pay cheques would cease if he was placed on the suspended list.

"I know this too. It is not the money. I cannot sit on the bench. If the money is not coming in, I would have to change my life a little and live with less money. But I'd rather do that than what I've been doing."

## Oak Bay Girls Win Another

GP	W	L	T	P	PTS
Oak Bay	1	0	0	0	2
Claremont	1	0	0	0	2
Victoria	1	0	0	0	2
Mt. Douglas	1	0	0	0	2
Esquimalt	1	0	0	0	2
Mount View	1	0	0	0	2

Next games: Monday—Mt. Douglas at Oak Bay, Claremont at Mount View, Esquimalt at Victoria. (All games start at 4 p.m.)

Oak Bay held off a spirited Victoria High team to remain undefeated after eight games in the Inter-High School girls' basketball league.

Bays stopped host Victoria, 30-21, while Claremont climbed back into second place with a 37-19 victory over Esquimalt in the winners' gym and visiting Mount View lost 25-19 to Mt. Douglas.

After a close 11-9 half-time score, Bays held the Victoria Tigers scoreless in the third

quarter while dropping in 17 points themselves to build up a 28-9 lead. Tigers whittled away at the Bay lead in the final quarter but were unable to overcome the large margin.

Jacqueline Farris paced the Bays with 10 points, one more than Lynette Goff. Anne McKeachie of Victoria led the scorers with 11 points while Pat Bourne tossed in six for Victoria.

Dianne Benn of Claremont and Pam Padgett of Esquimalt each scored eight points.

Lynn Miller paced Mt. Douglas with 10 points as her team was able to stop a determined last-minute rush by Mount View.

## Minor Soccer Schedule

Lower Island British Columbia Playdowns start this weekend in the junior and juvenile soccer Association. Division VIII will not have playdowns but will continue with regular league play while all other divisions compete in playdowns.

### SATURDAY

10:30 a.m.  
Division VIII—View Royal vs. Langford at Marjorie Park; Lake Hill Canadians vs. Gordon Head Cosmos at Lake Hill Elementary; Lake Hill Leafs vs. Tully Road Leafs at Gordon Head Junior High; Whyte Shoppe vs. Cadboro Bay at Beacon Hill; University Realty vs. Esquimalt Lions at University; Peninsula Braves vs. Gorge F.C. at North Saanich High; Cordova Bay vs. Lake Hill Rangers at Elk Lake School; Evening Optimists—Lynx.  
Division VII—Lake Hill Kiwanis TB vs. Cook Talbot at Reynolds Road Park; Evening Optimists 'A' vs. Evening Optimists at Lansdowne School; Peninsula Cougars vs. Lake Hill Canadians at North Saanich High School; Parker Jones vs. Gordon Head 'B' at Gordon Head Elementary; Cadboro Bay Gyros vs. View Royal Eagles at Marjorie Park; View Royal Reservations vs. Hiram and Plimoth at Upper Topas; Gorge F.C. vs. Esquimalt Lions at Central Park; Heartlands vs. Cadboro Bay F.F. at Lower Topas; Royal Oak Pharmacy vs. Gorge Canadians at Layriss Park.  
Division VI—Public Services Legion vs. Douglas Rotary at Royal Oak School; Oak Bay Optimists vs. Esquimalt Legion at Windsor Park; Gorge F.C. vs. Saanich Thrillers at Hampton Park; Gordon Head F.C. vs. Lake Hill Kiwanis at Majestic Park; Victoria Boy's Club vs. Whyte Shoppe at Central Junior High School; Langford Bulldogs vs. Esquimalt Optimists at Elmberk Park; Junior High; Langford Six Mile vs. Cordova Bay at Gussard Park; A.H.A.F. vs. Gorge Canadians at Gordon Head Junior H.S.

11:00 a.m.  
Division V—Oak Bay Optimists vs. Victoria Boys' Club at Windsor Park; Gorge Canadians vs. Lake Hill Kiwanis at Hampton Park; Edlin Mayflower vs. Gorge Bulldogs at Bullman Park; Peninsula Braves vs. Lake Hill 'B' at North Saanich High.

Division IV—Esquimalt Legion vs. Gorge Canadians at Esquimalt Junior High.

Division III—Whyte Shoppe vs. Victoria Boys' Club at Victoria High.

### SUNDAY

11:30 a.m.  
Division II—Esquimalt Mount Market vs. Gorge F.C. at Bullman Park; Oak Bay Optimists vs. Trailblazers Legion at Cornerstone Park.  
Division I—Surrey United vs. London Boxing Club at North Saanich High; Gorge F.C. vs. Evening Optimists at Hampton Park.

## Pye Heads Softballers

Stuffy McGinnis Senior Open Softball League has held its annual election of officers.

Elected to office were — Charlie Pye, president; Jim Scullion, first vice-president; David Swanbeck, second vice-president; Patricia Hall, secretary; and Kenneth Moulton, treasurer.

Teams returning this year will be Kings Hotel, Victoria Bottle Exchange, William Head, Century Inn, and Pacific 66. New teams are B.C. Telephone, Victoria Luckies, and Cowichan Lake.

Other teams wishing league entry may phone Mr. Pye at 382-1266.

## Bantam Clubs Play Tonight

Esquimalt and Victoria meet at 6 p.m. today at Esquimalt Sports Centre in the deciding game of their Vancouver Island bantam hockey playoffs. The winner advances against Nanaimo for the Island championship.

Originally slated as a two-game, total-goal series, a third game was forced when Esquimalt won the second game, 5-4, after bowing, 3-2, in the opener leaving the teams tied at 7-7.

## Track Wins Over Football

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Jim Hines, the 9.1 sprinter, is back on the track, training to become a member of the United States Olympic team.

Hines had flirted with the idea of giving up track after being drafted by Miami Dolphins of the American Football League but Bobby Morrow, winner of three gold medals

in the 1964 Olympics, helped him to decide to postpone football for a while.

"It was the idea of having Bobby coach me," Hines said Wednesday.

Hines had a track scholarship at Texas Southern University but this was cancelled after he refused to compete in football as well.

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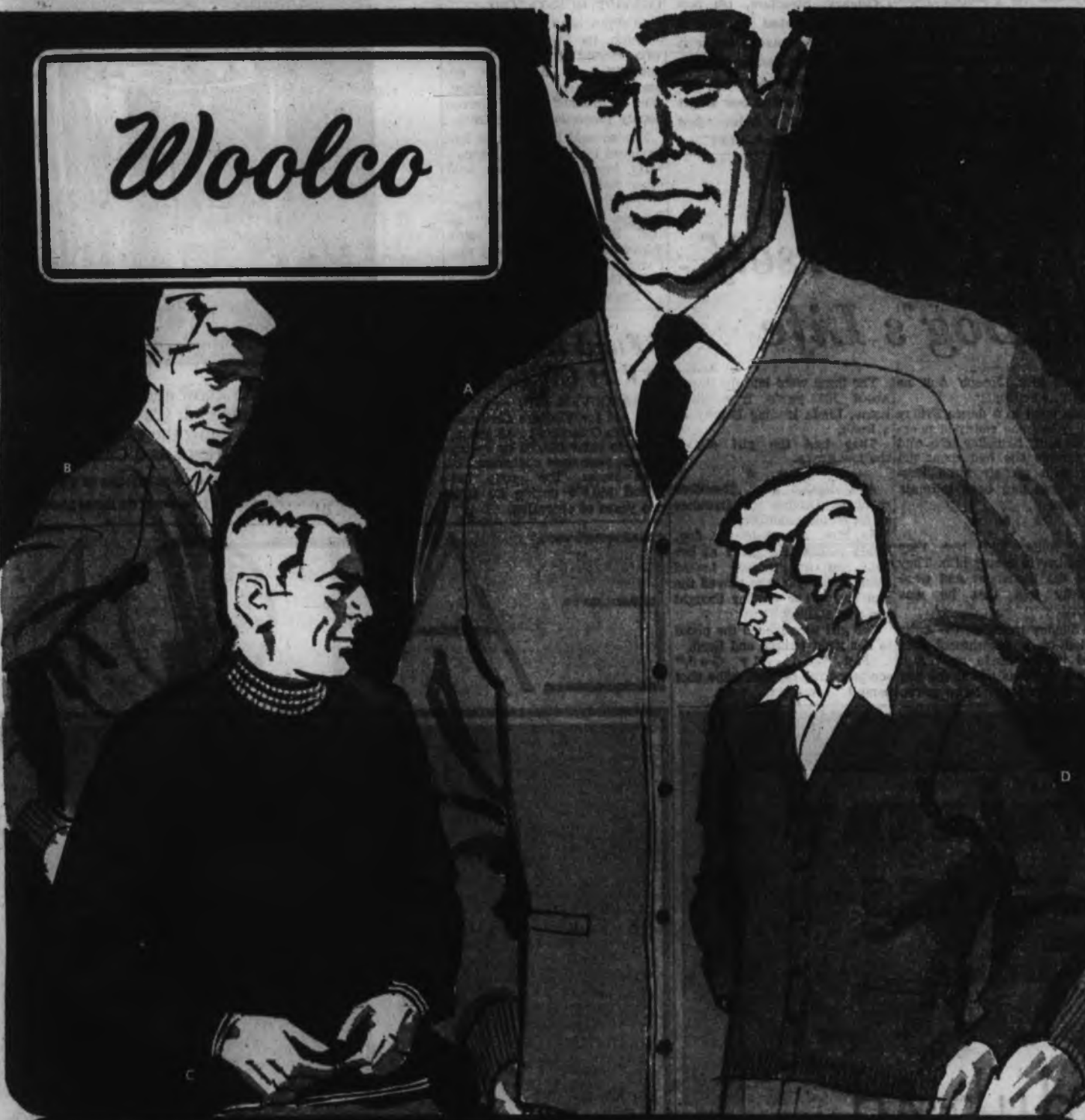
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# Conference Agrees On Language

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal and provincial governments agreed Wednesday to a declaration that French language rights should be adopted in English Canada, but stopped far short of approving any constitutional guarantees.

Premier Manning of Alberta raised objection to a proposed conference statement advocating a constitutional amendment under which Ottawa and those provinces agreeing to it would implement French language rights as recommended by the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism.

He said the "opting-in" formula of amendment would cause serious difficulties and perhaps create a "back door method" of changing the constitution without unanimous agreement of all 10 provinces and Ottawa.

G. S. Bryson, British Columbia's deputy finance minister, then threw the federal-provincial conference into a flap when

he said the main declaration was in conflict with B.C.'s stated position.

Speaking for the B.C. delegation after Premier Bennett had left the conference, Bryson suggested the declaration present a "majority" view rather than a unanimous one.

Prime Minister Pearson, his face a mirror of exasperation, said he would hate to see British Columbia excluded from such a declaration, which a few moments earlier appeared to have been accepted by everyone.

"Unless we can get B.C.'s agreement to that, I don't know what we'll do," Pearson said, shaking his head.

## A Word for B.C.?

"Couldn't we have a word in there that will leave a little opening for us?" Bryson suggested.

"I'll phone Mr. Bennett if I have to," the prime minister said.

The B.C. official did not insist further and it appeared to observers that B.C. had dropped opposition to the main declaration.

The full declaration, the first of five points in a revised conference statement proposed by Pearson, reads: "Recognition by this conference that, as proposed by the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism and as a matter of equity, French-speaking Canadians outside of Quebec should have the same rights as English-speaking Canadians in Quebec."

The next point, also accepted

by the conference unanimously, reads: "Recognition, as the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism has recommended, of the desirability of proceeding by governmental action as speedily as possible, in ways most appropriate in each province and without diminishing existing rights recognized by law or usage."

A third point, scrapped by Manning's objections, would have accepted the principle that French language rights be guaranteed by an "opting-in" formula of constitutional amendment.

Two other points dealt with the establishment of a special continuing committee on constitutional problems.

To meet the various objections, Pearson said the third, fourth and fifth points would be revised into one set of instructions for the committee's study.

## Welfare Study Due

Pearson also said that welfare programs, equalization payments and tax arrangements must all be part of a thorough study of constitutional reform.

But he told the conference Ottawa will not be "strip-teased" of its important powers to regulate the economy.

He was sympathetic to the unanimous plea of Atlantic premiers for higher equalization payments. He saw reason in the contention of Quebec Premier Johnson that governments closest to individuals enjoying social security should administer these programs.

He acknowledged, in response to Premier Roberts of Ontario, that joint tax arrangements cannot be left out of the federal-provincial review of powers and responsibilities under the constitution.

But the prime minister said

that to share the wealth, there must be wealth to share.

"It is a principal function of the federal government to have the economic power and economic wisdom to maintain stable and increasing prosperity," Ottawa would keep substantial power to tax, spend and distribute money.

The session was marked by a striking difference of view between Premier Smallwood and B.C.'s Bennett over the principle of equalization.

Smallwood said it lies at the very heart of the federal system for strong members to help less fortunate members provide adequate services to their citizens.

Bennett said the money should not be transferred to governments. It should go into the pockets of the workers through guarantees of higher minimum wages and more efficient industry.

## Inequality Problem

The Atlantic premiers and Manitoba Treasurer Gurney Evans all stated that economic inequality is a problem as important as any other facing Canada.

Premier Johnson tackled federal welfare and development programs.

The waste of money was "nothing short of scandalous," he charged.

He urged, and Pearson accepted, the need for a review of overlapping welfare programs at all levels.

Premier Robichaud of New Brunswick argued that many federal development efforts in the Atlantic provinces have been "contradictory and self-defeating."

He said the Atlantic Development Board, now funded at \$100,000,000, should be given lending power of \$1,000,000,000

and function as an autonomous body instead of an arm, agency or apologist for the federal government.

Premier Smallwood picked up the \$1,000,000,000 figure, but suggested that it was too low as a 10-year proposition. Why not \$1,000,000,000 a year for 10 years?

Concentrating on education, Premier Campbell of Prince Edward Island made a strong plea for financial assistance to bring schooling levels in the Atlantic provinces up to levels in central regions of the country.

Premier Roberts expressed disappointment at past efforts to relate taxing powers to the responsibilities governments carry. He said a higher degree of consultation and integration is important if Canada is to avoid getting into "real trouble financially."

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Beacon Hill Park victim licks wounds

## Fire Speeds Demolition

A demolition crew's job of tearing down a home at 2837 Blanshard Street was helped on its way late Wednesday by fire.

It was believed the blaze began in the rear of the vacant two-story building, and flames were breaking out through the roof when firemen arrived a few minutes after the alarm was turned in at 10:37 p.m.

## Attacker Struck by Night

By BRIAN DOHERTY

An animal-hater was at work Tuesday night in the animal reserve of Beacon Hill Park.

Two darts, tipped with sharpened two-inch nails, were sticking into the rump of a buck deer. A third dart was firmly imbedded in a rabbit.

The animals apparently suffered no serious injuries. Three other darts were found lying on the ground. They were all similar in design and were all made with apparent precision.

### FINE POINT

The nails were sharpened to fine points and fitted into cones made from margined writing paper. Black electrician's tape bound them.

One dart unwrapped by city detectives showed the paper had been cut in an arc, not ripped. There was no clue as to how the darts had been fired at the animals.

### TWO SMALL

The mesh of the wire enclosing the reserve is too small to let a person throw the darts, although one test showed the dart had sufficient weight to stick into wood.

One theory was that the darts had been fired from a blowgun. City detectives have asked anyone with information to call them.

"It was a mistake in addresses," Chief Simmons said. "There is no way we can control the person on the phone."

All calls to the department's alarm room are taped. One man at the fire said he was going to file a complaint against the department because of the delay in response to the call.

About \$500 damage was done by the fire, started by an electrician. A chertfield house was destroyed. No one was home at the time.

## Wrong Addresses

## Tapes Tell All In Fire Delay

A mistake in addresses caused the Victoria fire department to arrive late at noon Wednesday at a house fire at 728 Kings.

Chief Eric Simmons said a call was received at 11:54 a.m. saying there was a chertfield fire at 1728 Kings. Equipment was sent immediately.

At 11:54 a.m., another call was received in the alarm room saying there was a fire on Queens. The operator asked if the caller meant Kings and was told it was a house fire at 1728 Kings.

### HOUSES CHECKED

Chief Simmons said Deputy Chief Carl Coates was notified and he went to 1728 Kings.

"When he arrived at 1728 Kings, there was no fire at all," Chief Simmons said. "Houses on both sides were checked, but cause sometimes people give

their own address rather than the house where the fire is."

Chief Coates told the department there was no sign of fire and was about to return to the station when the alarm room received a third call, this time at noon.

### IN TWO MINUTES

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## Flu Creates Gaps

## Mothers' March Donations Climb

Donations to the annual Mothers' March had mounted to \$32,000 Wednesday night, and were still coming in.

Target in the Monday night blitz was \$40,000, and for the rest of the week campaigners will be handing in collections to their main office. Last year \$39,000 was collected.

About 3,100 mothers knoeked on Victoria doors Monday night to get funds for the Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C. But several homes in the Oak Bay area were missed because

would-be marchers were struck by the same flu-like sickness that swept through schools early this week.

March co-ordinator Roddy Ryan said: "We missed quite a large number of Oak Bay homes, and we urge people to mail their donations to us."

Donors should address mail to Mr. Ryan, executive secretary, Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C., 780 Vernon Avenue, Victoria.

Funds will go toward medical, social and vocational rehabilitation services for the physically handicapped.



Jessie

## Seen In Passing

Jessie Rayner with a Valentine box of chocolates . . . (Clerk in a chocolate shop, she lives at 341 Berwick with her husband, Harold. Her hobbies are cooking, sewing and fishing.) . . . Jim Cooper practising for the tiddly-wink season . . . Eugene Gallant being baptised with cream by Gail Gibbons . . .

Don Cameron trying to make up his mind which movie to see . . . Cathy Stewart playing the trombone . . . Charles Wilson trying to remember a not-so-funny joke . . . Bill Stevens trying to catch a fly . . . Sue Jackson watching television . . . Stephanie Churchill going for a drive.



Hydrofoil USS High Point

## Esquimalt to Receive High-Speed Visitor

One of the world's fastest and most advanced anti-submarine warships will visit Esquimalt this month.

The USS High Point, a 115-foot hydrofoil, is scheduled to arrive here Feb. 23 for a two-day visit.

It will be the first time she has entered the Canadian navy base.

The High Point, based in the Puget Sound area, is a 110-ton vessel with a complement of one officer and 12 men.

She has an aluminum hull with four propellers—two pushing and two pulling.

Officials here have not determined whether the \$3,700,000 ship will be open for public viewing. Crew members will be given shore leave.

## Wages Battle Joined

## City, Labor Lock Horns

By A. H. MURPHY

First blows were struck this week in what could be the grimmest labor battle ever held between City Hall and civic employees.

Contracts with inside and outside workers, both part of the powerful Canadian Union of Public Employees, firemen, police, registered nurses, car-

penters and joiners and electricians are all coming up for renewal.

Preliminary skirmishes have been held, but there has been no indication of what demands will be made on Victoria in a year when the city's provisional budget has been set at \$16,946,000—more than \$1,000,000 higher than the actual 1967 budget.

However, municipal officials feel that labor's asking price will be steep and that negotiations will be long.

### THEY MUST KNOW

An early deadline for agreement is made necessary by the fact that the 1968 budget discussions will be in progress in April and if department heads are going to make accurate estimates they must know their labor costs.

A prophecy of a "long, hot summer" was given in 1967 when C. S. McKelvey, researcher from the Union of B.C.

Municipalities, told delegates at a meeting of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities that 1968 was going to be a rough year.

What could be a pattern was

### Family Puts Out Fire in Home

A fire started by an electrical short circuit caused about \$1,500 damage Sunday to the home of E. A. Fellner of 3498 Beach. The fire had been put out by the Fellner family when Oak Bay firemen arrived.

### Forester Chosen

Alan North of J. E. Brown and Associates Ltd. of Victoria was elected to the executive council of the Association of British Columbia Foresters at the association's annual meeting in Kamloops.

set in November, 1967, when the city granted department heads and some senior employees an 11-per-cent increase, over the anguished protests of two aldermen who maintained that council was putting a weapon into the hands of civic union negotiators.

Shortly after, as the result of a job adjustment survey, an increase of 11 per cent was given the city's outside workers, bringing their basic wage up from \$2.44 an hour to \$2.70.

### PREVIOUS PACT

A senior civic official stressed Wednesday, however, that the 11-per-cent boost was the result of adjustments which had been agreed upon as part of a previous contract, and had nothing to do with the discussions now in progress.

Personnel Director S. T. Fitzpatrick, City Manager Dennis Young and lawyer E. E. Pearlman will be acting for the city in most of the discussions. The various unions concerned will have their own spokesmen.

## Panelists Rap Ottawa

# Fund Allocation Key to Housing

By GEORGE INGLIS

Canada will have to liberalize its financial views if Canadians are to have roofs over their heads, a Victoria Labor Council-sponsored seminar on housing was told Wednesday.

New Democrat Party MP Colin Cameron (Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands), said the underlying problem is the allocation of the country's resources, and University of Victoria economist Dr. Leonard Laudadio agreed with him, basically.

The other panelists, Senior Citizens' Housing Society of Greater Victoria president Mrs. May Campbell and Victoria Alderman Stewart, confirmed their remarks to local problems, but indicated a feeling that senior governments were falling down on the job.

Dr. Laudadio cited over-protection of the Canadian banks, exploitation of housing as a tool of economic policy and failure to channel savings into long-term housing funds as some reasons why "only about 20 per

cent of the people in Canada can afford decent housing."

The 11-per-cent tax on building materials and the high interest rate on mortgages were immediate factors in pricing housing out of the average person's reach, he said, but the main problem was the lack of available money for long-term lending.

Dr. Laudadio noted, however, "There is no real shortage of funds. Canadians save more than any other nation in the world (14 per cent compared to 10 per cent in the U.S.)."

The answer, he said, was an intermediary organization such as the Commonwealth Bank in Australia, to channel savings into mortgages. Dr. Laudadio criticized the government's recent attempt to "fight off inflation by curtailing housing construction through raising interest rates."

## 'Gross Extravagance'

Mr. Cameron agreed that investment money must come from savings, and criticized "gross extravagance that takes place in private sectors," citing the "ludicrous over-investment in the pulp and paper industry."

He was also critical of the "gross misallocation of funds," and the B.C. "government infatuation with hydro development," as well as the "fatally mistaken financial policies of the federal government."

Canada should ditch the International Monetary Fund to eliminate the agreement fixing the exchange rate to 92.5 per cent of the U.S. dollar and let the Canadian dollar float free to find its own level, Mr. Cameron said.

He criticized Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp for ignoring the Carter report on taxation, which a Harvard University economist had described as "one of the most profound and exhaustive studies ever made."

Mrs. Campbell said her group had been "very disappointed, so far, with the Rose-Blanshard development," and with the throne speech opening the provincial legislature sitting, in which there was supposed to have been something on housing.

She said there was no provision in the development plans for a separate place for senior citizens, where they could congregate to combat loneliness.

"These are people, not just cattle," she said. The present picture was grim, she said, with long waiting lists for low-rental housing in the hands of various organizations, and "old folks just sit, and wait."

Mrs. Campbell said she felt the federal government could reduce the cost of money to non-profit housing projects, and the provincial government could reduce the organization's share from 10 per cent to 5 per cent, as a grant requirement.

## Not Civic Responsibility

Ald. Stewart said, "I don't think the primary responsibility for providing housing in a community can fall on the civic level."

He said the community could provide the initiative, but the funds should come from the senior governments.

The alderman made a pitch for apartment living: "The North American dream that every man should own his own plot of land and thereon build a modest dwelling is failing in the second century."

Ald. Stewart said it was up to the community to educate people to accept apartment living in urban areas, since "the backyard isn't that important any more."

He said the municipality could not take the brunt of respon-

sibility for senior citizens' housing, with its limited taxing power, and "the provincial government simply hasn't reacted to the housing needs in the province."

The Rose-Blanshard project, he said, was an example of the provincial government's procrastination in solving at least part of the housing problem. Unless the government changed its attitude, he said, it was unlikely it would be finished by next spring.

Labor Council secretary Larry Ryan, opening the meeting which took the place of the labor group's regular business meeting, said, "We are puzzled by the implications of the high interest rates . . . and we want some answers."

Council president Jack Groves served as moderator.

## Today's Speakers

The two-week debate on the Speech from the Throne is scheduled to wind up when the legislature resumes sitting at 2 p.m. today.

The final speakers, summing up the positions of the three parties in the House, are, in order, Allan Williams (L. West Vancouver Howe Sound) David Stupich (NDP, Nanaimo); and Municipal Affairs Minister Don Campbell.

## Collision

## Trucker Escapes Flames

A truck driver thrown clear of his cab escaped a fiery death by inches on Trans-Canada Highway north of Helmcken about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Seconds after a car collided with his huge semi-trailer the tractor exploded, sending flames more than 35 feet in the air.

The impact smashed the engine of the car from its mountings leaving a pile of debris, including a bent drive shaft on the road.

### TWO IN HOSPITAL

In hospital with a broken leg and severe lacerations is Wayne Balcombe, 18, 620 Davida. Truck driver Floyd Reed, 2750 Matsun, suffered a broken jaw and undetermined other injuries. Both were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital by Langford volunteer fire department ambulance. They are in fair condition.

The cab of the tractor where Mr. Reed had been sitting on impact was burned to a crisp black with the upholstery charred right off the seat springs.

The northbound truck was about a quarter full with a cargo of produce.

### WEDGED IN CAB

The two vehicles came to rest about 100 feet apart. Mr. Balcombe was wedged in his car.

"We were following behind the car," said eyewitness Victor Favel, 2631 Rainville, "when we saw this big truck coming the other way."

"Everything was going smoothly then all of a sudden the car took off straight across the highway," he said. "The truck driver tried to get out of his way. I figured something was going to happen so I slowed down."

### LYING ON ROAD

He said after the crash the car spun and ended up facing off the road. The truck went into the ditch.

"I didn't see the truck driver until the fire started. He was lying on the road, moaning, trying to crawl away from the truck. Someone helped him away."

"I was scared to touch the other guy (Mr. Balcombe). He wasn't saying anything."

Oakwood RCMP highway patrol, View Royal Volunteer Fire Department, and Langford Ambulance crews pulled Mr. Balcombe free. Other members of the fire department doused the tractor's blazing cab.

The tractor was towing a Canada Safeway trailer.

## Cities, Space Speech Topic

G. J. Greenhalgh, the city's director of community development, will speak on Cities and Open Space at a seminar on environmental problems at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 21 in Elliott Building, University of Victoria's Lansdowne campus.



## Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from the woman who wrote about her 17-year-old stepson who was sent to prison. She said, "His life is ruined."

Will you please tell her, Ann, that his life is not ruined. It might be just beginning. I know another boy who was sent to the state penitentiary in (please don't name it) when he was 17. He was a wild, incorrigible hoodlum, and had been in trouble several times. The prison sentence changed his life. He was put to work cutting trees in a government forest. It was the first honest labor he had ever done — and he loved it. He decided to learn all he could about forestry and he soaked up knowledge like a blotter. By the time he had finished serving his time he had become an authority. This accomplishment gave him self-respect and a purpose in life which he never had before.

That was 20 years ago. Today the "wild, incorrigible hoodlum" is one of the leading conservationists in the country. Few people know of his background, but I think his story is worth repeating. It might give hope to others. —HIS AUNT

Dear Aunt: I'm sorry you asked me not to name the prison because that institution deserves praise. Too many reformatories and penal institu-

tions concentrate on punishing inmates instead of rehabilitating them. The aim should not be retaliation but training and teaching prisoners to make an honest living so that when they leave prison they can be law-abiding citizens.

Dear Ann Landers: Two and half years ago I divorced my husband. My children are now 5 and 7 years of age. I have not dated because I haven't felt emotionally ready but now that I've recovered from the traumatic experience of divorce I want to go out with men.

How does a mother explain to her young children that Mommy is dating? I want their lives to be better than mine has been and I don't want to give them any wrong ideas. —A BRIGHTER TOMORROW

Dear Brighter: A divorced woman has the right to go out with friends — male and female — so why be defensive? Make it a point to treat all male companions as casual friends in the presence of your children. Keep any hint of a romance out of the picture until you become genuinely serious — which I hope will not occur for quite some time.

Dear Ann Landers: Does a wife have the right to ask her husband where he is going when he leaves the house after supper? Does she have the right to ask him where he has been when he comes home at 2:30 in the morning with liquor on his breath and lipstick on his shirt?

Lennie and I have been married for less than a year and I am expecting a baby soon. I thought our love was bigger than anything we might come up against. I quit high school to marry Lennie. He is 19 and I am 16 but today I feel like 80. The minister who married us tried to talk us out of it but we wouldn't listen. I'm beginning to see his point. Please tell me what to do. —OLD AT 16

Dear Old: A fine how-do-you-do — and another good example of kids who don't know any more about the responsibilities of marriage than a hog knows about Sunday.

Go back to the minister who married you and ask for his help. If he suggests counselling, take his advice this time. You and Lennie need to learn about 10 years of growing up into the next six months. Good luck.

## now! by G.L.



Seen in Paris, London and Rome! The Bonnie and Clyde look has taken Europe by storm and it seems the quickest way for the teenagers to get the look is to buy children's knit hats and wear them NOT turned back... they fit tight to the head in a "Bonnie" manner and will end low on the face at just about the right length. This is the first hat to reach the teenagers since the "Twiggy" hat.

## Own Tie

SHREWSBURY, England (AP)—Veterinarians and others fighting foot and mouth disease among British livestock will have their own old school tie. The commemorative necktie has a green background with a circle motif depicting the outbreak in north Shropshire and an inverted V marking the spread of the disease to the northeast.

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The wedding will take place at 7 p.m., Saturday, March 23, in St. Aidan's United Church with Rev. A. G. McLeod officiating. — (Miss Van Leusden's photo by Leonard Holmes, Mr. Miller's by Gibson's Studios)



Forthcoming marriage is announced of Carol Parsons, daughter of Mr. R. S. Parsons and Mrs. F. Etherington, Victoria, to Mr. Graham Charles Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Victoria. The wedding will take place at 7 p.m., Friday, March 8, in Victoria Truth Centre with Dr. E. M. Smiley officiating.

## Valentine Tea

The Parents' Group of the First Colquhoun Brownie and Guide Companies has set Saturday, Feb. 10 as the date for their Valentine Tea to be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Wildman Road United Church Hall at the corner of Wildman and Glynn Roads.

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## At Annual Dinner

# Miss Connie Chow Receives IODE Life Membership Award

Highlight of the annual dinner meeting of Robert Burns McKelvie Chapter IODE held at Holyrood House Tuesday evening was the presentation of a life membership to Miss Connie Chow by the regent, Mrs. A. Lister McFarlane. Miss Chow received the award in honor of her 30 years as an active member of the chapter. During that time she has held almost every office, including that of regent. In addition she held office as Edoles secretary for the provincial chapter. She is the present public relations officer of the Municipal IODE Chapter.

Mrs. Norman J. Smith was elected regent. Other new officers are Miss Connie Chow, first vice-regent; Mrs. S. H. Powell, second vice-regent; Mrs. P. J. Balagano, secretary; Mrs. A. W. Flinton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Angus Robson, treasurer; Mrs. L. A. Church, educational secretary; Mrs. Violet Edwards, services at home and abroad; Miss Muriel Pottinger, standard bearer; Miss Gwen Watkins, world affairs; Miss Pearl Barbour, citizenship and immigration; Miss Marjorie Tindall, membership; Mrs. A. E. Hendy and Mrs. A. McFarlane, blind committee co-conveners; Mrs. J. Mackie, Edoles.

Councillors elected were Mrs. Ida Major, Miss Molly Edgar, Mrs. Ada Reid, Mrs. Edna Stok, Mrs. Alice Nicklin, Miss Agnes Stewart, Miss Marjorie Tindall, and Miss Laura Tebo. Miss Christine MacNab, municipal regent, installed the new officers. Other special guests at the meeting included Mr. J. V. Hoskins, district representative for CNIB, and Mrs. Hoskins, and Miss Winty Barnes, home economics teacher in Sooke School District.

The members learned that Miss Barnes, who is originally from Antigua, had been a student at the chapter's adopted school, Antigua Girls' School. Miss Barnes gave an interesting account of her school days and mentioned that on her graduation she went to New York University where she specialized in home economics. In her annual report Mrs. M. D. Church, educational secretary, announced that \$315 had been spent on this phase of the chapter's work during the past year. Bursaries totalled \$400. The sum of \$300 went to the Dulcie Fowler Memorial Fund; \$37 to schools in Canada; \$27.90 to schools in the West Indies;

and \$55 for adult education. An additional \$50 has been voted for the Antigua Girls' High School.

Mrs. Church said that David Palmer, recipient of the Dulcie Fowler Memorial award for 1967, is studying music at the University of Michigan. He attained straight As in his Christmas exams and is at present working towards his master's degree.

Miss Pearl Barbour's report on services at home and abroad showed services valued at \$642.81 had been carried out during the year and included hand-knitted articles, valued at \$117.70, sent to Korea; \$50 for Korean projects fund; \$21 for X-ray machine to Korea, and \$34.25 for the overseas relief fund. Christmas toys were sent to the children at Nahanni Butte School and magazines to the nursing station at Fort Norman.

Mrs. Norman Smith in her secretary's report pointed out that the work with the blind remains of vital interest to the chapter. Spring and fall teas were given and 10 hampers delivered to blind families at Christmas.

Mrs. A. Robson, treasurer, reported a balance of \$3,268.11 as of Jan. 15, including total receipts of \$1,951.08. Disbursements to date totalled \$2,051.34 leaving a credit balance of \$1,206.77 in the general fund.

## Club

BRANCH NO. 55  
 Old Age Pensioners, Saanich Branch No. 55 will hold a social meeting on Friday, Feb. 9 at 2 p.m. in the St. Mark's Parish Hall, Boleskine and Tenynson.

## Miscellaneous Shower

Miscellaneous shower for Lorna Dallin was given by Wendy Punt who will be Miss Dallin's maid of honor and her mother, Mrs. R. Punt at their home, 3380 Quadra Street. Gifts were in a wishing well. Miss Dallin received pink rosebud corsage and her mother, Mrs. Lorne Dallin and groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Philip Salmon received pink and white carnations. Guests were Mrs. C. E. Adams, Mrs. E. Ash, Mrs. J. Bown, Mrs. W. Restell, Mrs. J. Gould, Mrs. E. Allan, Mrs. D. Wong, Mrs. G. Rose, Mrs. T. Restell, Mrs. D. Cairns, Mrs. S. Hunt, Mrs. B. Foster, Mrs. B. Parker, Mrs. P. Dallin, Mrs. G. Cunningham, Mrs. H. Salmon, Misses P. Restell, J. Dallin, J. Boyce and B. Tinkler.

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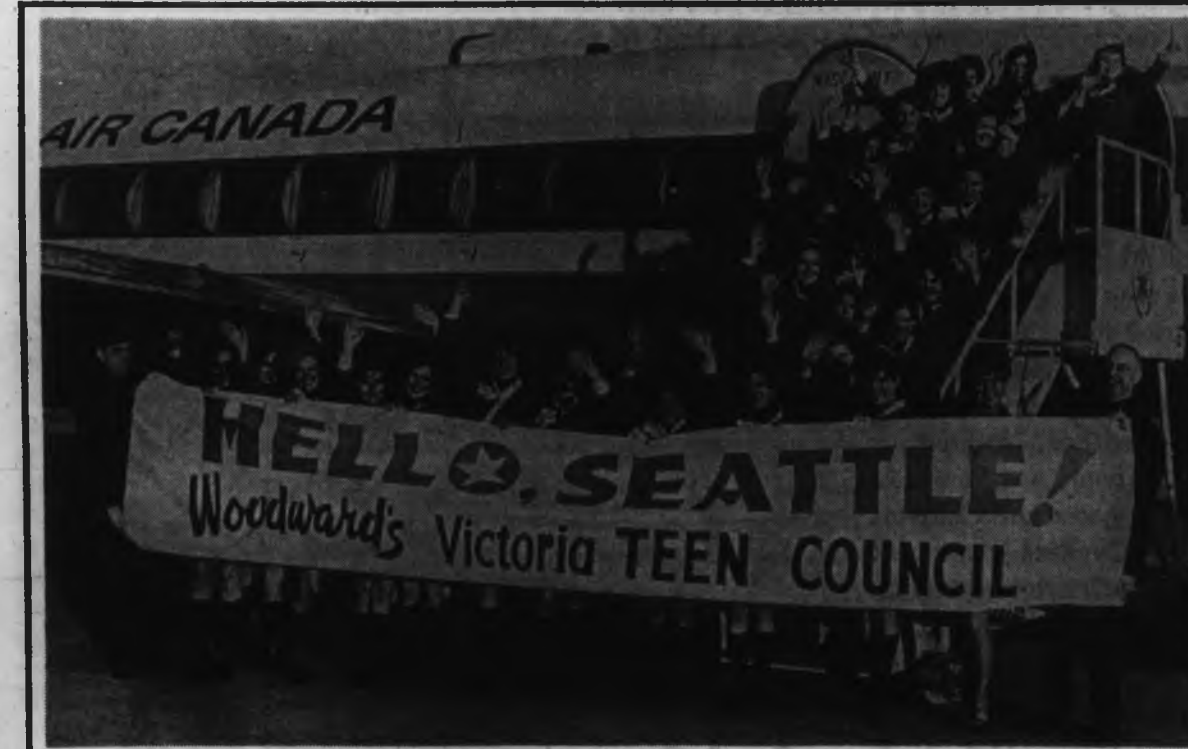
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# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

A number of Victorians were recent visitors in England. Signing the register at British Columbia House in London were Miss Wendy Baker, Mr. Simon Lawrence, Mr. Dave Helm, and Miss Linda Walton.

## Bride-Elect Feted

A shower was held recently at the Swan Street home of Miss Pat Justice, for bride-elect, Miss Carol Quisay. Co-hostesses were Miss Justice and Mrs. G. King, who will be bridesmaid and bridesmatron respectively. Miss Quisay will wed Mr. Bryan Hall Feb. 24. Gifts were in a miniature wishing well. Corsages were presented to the bride-elect; her mother, Mrs. J. Quisay; and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. E. G. Hall. Other guests were Mrs. M. King, Mrs. A. Poulson, Mrs. I. MacDonald, Mrs. G. Tocher, Mrs. R. C. Justice, Mrs. R. Hall, Mrs. E. Harrison, Mrs. D. Thornley, Mrs. M. Cummings, Mrs. A. Gale, and the Misses Janice Boyce, Heather Dean and Linda Grey.



Woodward's Victoria Teen Fashion Council recently made a trip to Seattle for the day as guests of Frederick & Nelson. Mr. Eric Mallet, Vice-President of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. Courtney Haddock, Vice-President and Store Manager of Woodward Stores (Victoria) Ltd., were out to wish the girls well. The girls will be bringing back new ideas, news and views for the Teenage market. The girls all attend schools or University in the Greater Victoria School District, attend classes and work at Woodward's on the weekends.

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## Window Shattered By Bottle-Flinger

A 58-year-old man walked into the Salvation Army hostel at 525 Johnson Tuesday afternoon, pulled a wine bottle out of his coat and threw it through a plate glass window.

Amos Charlin, no fixed address, pleaded guilty in central magistrate's court Wednesday to wilfully causing damage under the value of \$50. He was fined \$25 or three days in jail in default and ordered to pay \$15 compensation or 15 days in jail.

### NO TIME BOUGHT

Charlin did not ask for time to pay.

Magistrate J. A. Byers asked Charlin why he did it.

"I'm getting old and feeble," was the reply. "I'm crazy or something."

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said Charlin was not intoxicated at the time, and he had been staying at the hostel. The Crown cited a criminal record dating to 1935.

Erving Ellingsen of North Surrey told the court he made two attempts to write bad cheques he had written in November at Eaton's. He applied for a loan and was refused; he wrote to Eaton's and asked for a chance to make the cheques good. Again he was refused.

Ellingsen pleaded guilty to three counts of false pretences and was remanded in custody until Feb. 15 for sentence.

Det. Jack Perry said Ellingsen wrote cheques for \$25, \$100 and \$80. All were returned marked insufficient funds.

A man serving a three-month term for theft was sentenced to an additional three months in jail when he pleaded guilty to obtaining lodgings by fraud.

Leslie Beattie of Calgary pleaded guilty. He spent two days in September at a Salmon Arm motel and left without paying a \$27.50 bill.

Wayne Repay of HMCS Saskatchewan told police he had drunk six rum and 18 cans of beer before he drove Feb. 4 on Admirals. Repay pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$300. His licence was suspended.

Also fined for impaired driving: George St. Louis, 3061 Donald, \$450, licence suspended; Cedric Jones, 2224 Aldeane, \$300, licence suspended.

## Court Parade

Glen Kristjan, 385 Island Highway, was remanded to Friday for sentence after he pleaded guilty to a charge of false pretences.

He gave a \$7.85 cheque Dec. 23 to Pearkes Florist, 486 Island Highway, when his bank account was closed. Kristjan said he was expecting a deposit to be made in his account when he wrote the cheque.

John Walker of Campbell River was fined \$25 for causing a disturbance by being drunk. He shouted and swore Tuesday

afternoon in the 500 block Johnson.

John Pelletier, 331 McClure, was fined \$25 for causing a disturbance by shouting. He disturbed guests at the rooming house he was staying at by shouting Tuesday night.

Roland Lavigne of Vancouver was fined \$100 for driving while his licence was suspended.

Fined \$35 each for being minors in possession of liquor: Douglas Ham, 19, of 1115 Prince; Brian Henderson, 18, of 665 Latorja; Garry Madden, 20, address unavailable.

Fined for careless driving: Earle Darling, 1140 Woodstock; \$40; Raigh Paulkner, Work Point Barracks, \$40; Karol Madera, Royal Roads, \$35; Frank Atwood, address unavailable, \$40.

## Olympic Warmup

### Mexicans Honor Eskimo Dancing

OTTAWA (CP) — An Eskimo dance, performed by Mexicans, will be part of Canada's contribution to cultural activities planned in connection with the Olympic Games in Mexico City in October.

An announcement by the external affairs department Wednesday said the Canadian contribution has already begun with the National Ballet's opening in Mexico City Tuesday night. The group also will perform at Jalapa and Guadalajara.

The Eskimo dance will be part of a Ballet of the Five Continents, to be presented by the Mexican Folklore Ballet in October. It is to be choreographed by Michel Carlier of Les Deux-Folies, a Montreal dance company.

There will also be a number of Canadian contributions to exhibitions associated with the Olympics, including a display of Indian and Eskimo art, other Canadian handicrafts and contemporary paintings.

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Recruiting of Victoria pipefitters for work in a Seattle shipyard began Wednesday, with 10 reported to have been signed by late afternoon.

Samuel Rockwell of the Lockheed Shipbuilding and Construction Co., biggest private shipyard in the Pacific Northwest, will interview all day today to fill as many of the 100 berths available under a blanket immigration visa held by his company. Recruiting is going on simultaneously in Vancouver.

Thomas Wheatley, business agent for the United Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Pipefitters Local 324, said Lockheed's representative was also interested in interviewing sheet

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# Sidney Free of Deaths Despite Zippy Traffic

By MARK DICKINSON

Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Sidney can boast a "believe it or not."

They have not had to cope with a fatal traffic accident in more than three years. And Sidney is one of the busiest, high-speed traffic areas on Vancouver Island.

The last road death on the northern part of Saanich Peninsula occurred Oct. 6, 1964, when a small car was flattened by a gravel truck at Amity and Patricia Bay Highway.

Even the serious car crashes — consisting of more than \$100 damage or marked by injuries — have been few, according to Sidney RCMP Sgt. Harry Chambers.

The fatality-free period is especially unusual, considering the volume of cars using the public transportation systems and going to vacation spots in Sidney and North Saanich.

Within the police detachment area is Patricia Bay Airport; the B.C. Ferries terminal at Swartz Bay; Washington State Ferry terminal in downtown Sidney; countless seaside homes and resorts and the jump-off marinas to the Gulf Islands.

At one point on the Patricia Bay Highway, the average daily traffic volume during July and August last year amounted to 10,000 vehicles, the highways department reported.

"It's a high traffic count," a spokesman said, "and it's fairly constant. There's no time when there's nothing there."

There are 116.6 miles of road in Sidney and North Saanich, and slicing through the centre is the 60-mile-an-hour, four-lane highway from Swartz Bay.

"With the highway junctions, it sure is a wonder we don't have a bad death record," a North Saanich municipal spokesman commented.

For each of the past three years, the minor traffic accident toll has hovered at 90.

That figure is considerably less than the count in many up-island areas, police said.

Sgt. Chambers figures the 1,215 fatal-free days are "a pretty fair record for the amount of traffic that we have here."

What can it be attributed to — luck, good driving or good roadways? "Maybe good policing," he quipped.

## Weekend Talks

## Alcoholism Dangers Subject of Program

A program on alcoholism will be held this weekend to awaken the people of Victoria to its dangers.

Alcohol can be a lethal drug when taken by a person prone to develop alcoholism, or by a person who is going to drive a car, Rev. Leighton Straight said Monday.

The Victoria minister, who is publicly chairman for the Greater Victoria Association on Alcoholism, said "all of us are indirectly involved in paying the bill" for alcoholism.

The association will hold an institute this weekend in the Y.M. Y.W.C.A. Taking part will be social workers, allergymen, students, government and civic officials.

The program starts at 8 p.m. Friday and will run morning and afternoon Saturday, starting at 9 a.m.

Taking part will be Brother Kevin Molloy, principal of St. Louis College; Peter Loudon of the Victoria Times; Robert Leach of the Family and Children's Service; Blair Dunbar of the Family and Children's Court and W. G. Wilson, education and executive director of the Alcohol Research and Education Council.

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**Expo**

## Adviser Will Remain

MONTREAL (CP) — Robert Shaw, deputy commissioner general of Expo, has been named technical adviser to Man and His World, the permanent, municipally-sponsored exhibition scheduled to open on the former Expo site May 17.

Shaw, 52, is an engineer and executive vice-president of the Foundation Co. of Canada Ltd. He is currently directing the liquidation of assets for the Canadian Corporation for the 1967 World Exhibition, the administrative body which ran Expo.

Mayor Drapeau has also announced the appointment of Georges-Emile Lapalme, former Quebec cultural affairs minister, as cultural affairs advisor to Man and His World.

The mayor said Expo visitors will find the former site little changed from its appearance last summer—except that "the vegetation and rose garden will be better."

At least 40 pavilions built and administered by foreign countries and governments for Expo will be supplied with new, or partly new, exhibits.

An innovation will be a pavilion of honor in the former Swiss pavilion.

The Canadian pavilion, which was stripped of its exhibits by the federal government, will house a memorial to Expo — photographs, films and other relics of last summer's world exhibition.

## Feb. 24 Sees Test Of Grit

A pair of running shoes, endurance and determination to reach the finish line are all that's needed for a cross-country race over all kinds of terrain.

The rough-and-tumble competition is slated for Feb. 24 in Central Saanich.

About 300 runners are expected to take to the hills when the starting gun fires at 2:30 p.m., at Centennial Park on Wallace Drive.

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And for the next 4½ miles they will go up and down the countryside, along trails, under and over logs, and through swamps.

The fastest runner should be able to reach the finish line at the Saanich fairgrounds in about 40 minutes.

Organizer of the grueling affair, expected to become an annual event, is Basil Parker, a 58-year-old teacher at Glenlyon Preparatory School.

**17 SCHOOLS**  
He is putting up the sticks and ribbons for the winning teams and runners.

Already 17 schools have entered 136 boys. Entries close on Feb. 21.

There will be three classes—under 12, under 15 and under 14 years, divided into teams of eight with the first six to count.

**RESPONSE GOOD**

Response by schools has been good, Mr. Parker said, considering that the annual B.C. inter-schools cross-country race is scheduled at Shawigan Lake on the same day.

Mr. Parker said the prime reason behind the competition was to provide a sports activity for those students who are left out of school sports competition.

He said a cross-country run, which is styled on the popular European sport, gives everyone an opportunity to participate.

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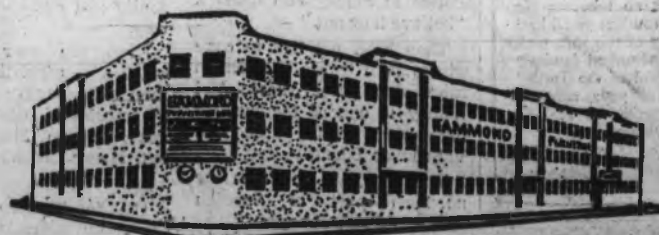
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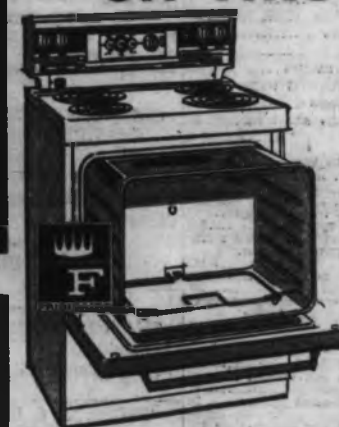
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## ABOUT

with Bruce Loutler

**PEOPLE AND PROGRAMS:** The U.S. networks generally give new daytime shows a year to catch on in the ratings, or get out. It didn't take that long for the CBS soap-opera version of the interracial romantic novel *Loved* last September, now is the No. 1 daytime show in the U.S. with an average daily share of 32.5 per cent of the total audience.

Speaking of ratings, it has just come this way that President Johnson's month-long State of the Union address was a flop. In New York, for example, it rated 11 on the CBS outlet. The program that followed LBJ was Jonathan Winters—no prize, but its rating was 21.

**BUREAU OF USE:**

**LESS INFORMATION:** Wednesday's whoopee... answer?—The players behind famous byers in those movie biographies were Kenneth More, Douglas Bader, James Stewart, Charles Lindbergh, Richard Todd, Guy Gibson, Gary Cooper, Billy Mitchell, Fred MacMurray, Eddie Rickenbacker, Ross Hild and Russell, Amelia Earhart, and only Way Corrigan, Wrong Way Corrigan. More's the Merriest.

Today's question—You think today's songs are crazy? In the Hut Song, what was the Hut? In Chickory Chick, what did Chickory Chick turn out to be? What song had words that sound queer and funny to your ear? The wild answers Friday.

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## Active Role Demanded

# Indians Seek Say In Constitution

The Indian peoples demand the right to play an active role in the drafting of a new constitution for Canada, Frank Calder (NDP, Atlin) told the legislature Wednesday.

The original terms of Confederation, said Mr. Calder, were arrived at without consultation with the Indians, who were the original inhabitants of this country.

But he warned: "We are going to be consulted this time. There's no doubt about that. We are going to make our voices heard. Past failures of policies dealing with Indians must be given entirely new consideration."

### RESERVE SYSTEM

Mr. Calder called for abolition of the reserve system, the Indian Act and the Indian affairs branch of the federal government. He said jurisdiction over Indian affairs should be given to the provinces and a federal-provincial rehabilitation program should be set up to help the people help themselves.

Mr. Calder said the proposed federal-provincial rehabilitative program should provide legislative avenues for Indian initiative, independence, community development and self-government for Indian communities.

**FULL PART**  
"I don't think I and my people would like to be led by the hand any longer," he said. "In the next 100 years we must be allowed to take a full part in getting up onto our own feet."

Mr. Calder said more housing assistance should be available to northern B.C. residents, and called for abolition of the Veteran's Land Act on the basis that former servicemen and women "are not entitled to special treatment for all time."

The constitutional conference was also a subject for Gordon Dowding (NDP, Burnaby Edmonds), who charged Premier Bennett and Alberta's Premier Manning represented the "holdouts" there.

He said the two were indifferent to the idea of including human rights in the Canadian constitution, but "let history take its course and these men no longer will inhibit our rights."

### FROM PARENTS

Dowding attacked B.C.'s government for not allowing citizens to sue the Crown and for limiting the appeal rights of compensation claimants.

He also said it has given doctors "unnecessary concessions," has the power to remove children from the control of their parents and can lock up people indefinitely in mental hospitals.

Rights were also the topic of Rae Eddie (NDP, New Westminster) who said the Trade Union Act curtails the rights of unions to convey any information, regardless how factual, to unauthorized workers.

"It, in effect, limits the rights of organized labor to free assembly and free speech," he said. "It so restricts the operation of organized labor that it is virtually powerless to extend its influence among unorganized workers."

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## Dam Job

### Clearing Bill Born

A bill to allow B.C. to begin clearing for the reservoir to be formed in the East Kootenays by the Libby Dam south of the U.S. border was introduced in the legislature Wednesday.

The legislation, introduced by Resources Minister Ray Wilton, implements section three of the Columbia River Treaty between Canada and the U.S.

Mr. Wilton said outside the House that B.C. has the job of clearing reservoir sites — which will extend in one place up to 42 miles north of the international border — under the treaty.

### SPECIAL BILL

However, because the Libby Dam, now under construction on the Kootenai River in Montana, is beyond provincial boundaries, it was felt special legislation was necessary to allow the government to do the job in this instance.

The minister introduces a second bill which is an amendment to the Land Act. It removes the requirement that people seeking a grant of Crown land must register the grant and pay the legal fee as separate steps.

## Homecoming

BURNABY (CP)—A five foot box constructor crane that slipped away from Simon Fraser University five months ago, has returned home. It was found smoldering around one of the college cottages.

## Committee Denied School Building Freeze Debate

The New Democratic Party tried without success Wednesday to set machinery in motion for a committee study of the current freeze on school construction in B.C.

The issue was raised outside of the legislature itself at the organizational meeting of the House education and social welfare committee.

David Barrett (NDP, Coquitlam) proposed that the committee request the legislature to refer the urgent matter of the current school freeze to it for consideration. He was ruled out of order by chairman John Tisdale (SC, Saanich).

The chairman pointed out that the committee could only report on matters referred to it by the House.

The meeting broke up in confusion with no action being taken by the committee.

In the labor committee, which elected Herbert Bruch (SC, Esquimalt) as its chairman, the NDP also attempted to propose that new industrial relations

legislation be brought down soon should be referred to it for study.

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson, who sits on the committee, said it would be busy dealing with the revised Workmen's Compensation Act, and brushed aside the suggestion put by Tom Berger (NDP, Burrard).

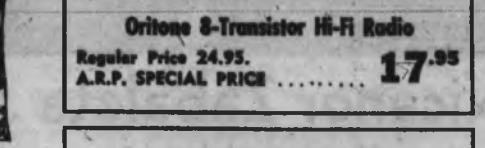
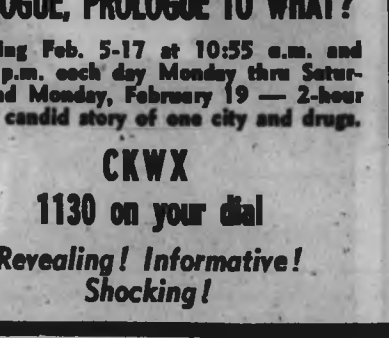
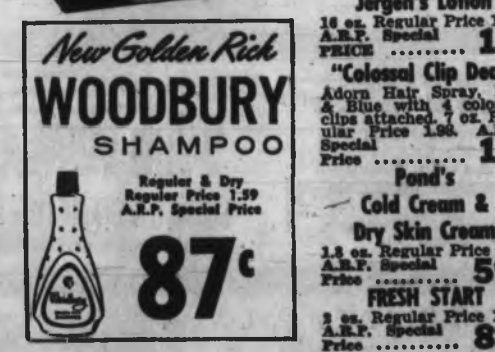
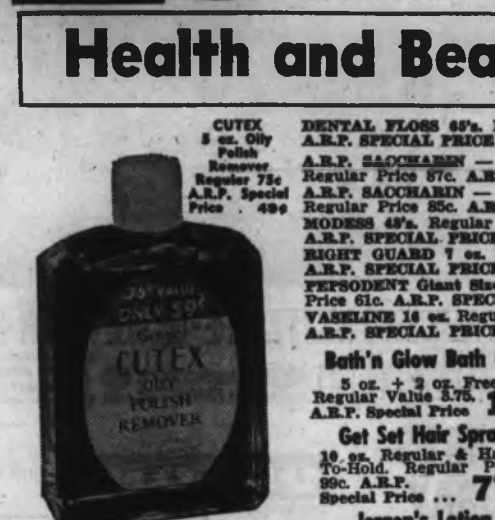
Other committee chairmen elected were: Waldo Skidings (SC, Victoria), standing orders and private bills; Evan Wolfe (SC, Vancouver Centre), public accounts and printing; James Chabot (SC, Columbia), mining and railways; Willis Jettsoot (SC, Shawassup), agriculture; and Hunter Bogel (SC, Langley), municipal matters.

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City solicitor William Callow told city council the emergency worker was called to a fire in a

two-storey building. He thought water pouring from an outside pipe came from a burst water-main, and shut off what actually was the building's sprinkler system as it was gaining control of the fire. The building owners sued for \$347,000 and an out-of-court settlement set the lower figure.

MONTREAL — Self-styled booking agent Thomas Koerner, 28, who took advantage of Expo to swindle two U.S. travel agents of \$15,000, was jailed five years. Judge Redmondson Roche said: "It will take years before the damage caused by the well-prepared machinations of swindlers like you and your ilk can be

repaired. Fantastic harm has been caused to the treasury of the country."

LOS ANGELES — Movie actress Carroll Baker filed for divorce against agent-husband Jack Garfield.

TORONTO — Albert LeBoschiller chased two smash-and-grab suspects and was shot by a crossbow but wasn't injured. It stuck in his overcoat but did not penetrate. James Jones, 19, and Paul Cormier, 22, were charged with theft and Jones was charged with possession of a dangerous weapon.

PHILADELPHIA — Rev. Daniel Pelling, influential Protestant clergyman for 60 years and prolific author and novelist, died of pneumonia at 83.

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul congratulated Louis Armstrong for his long and brilliant career as a jazz musician. Armstrong was among visitors to the pontiff's weekly general audience.

BERKELEY, Calif. — Charles Pengra, 20, a former University of California student, mounted

the steps of the university administration building and removed all of his clothes before startled passersby. Pengra, holding a sign bearing the words, "I am not obscene — the war is, was arrested by campus police on charges of indecent exposure and resisting arrest."

VANCOUVER — Robert McDonald, 37, was jailed two years for what Magistrate

Names  
In the  
News

Marion Mulligan called a sadistic whipping assault, using a belt, on a woman at a party with McDonald and another man.

BATON ROUGE — Louisiana State Prison warden Wingate White, who claimed a month ago his prison was the best in the U.S., resigned after state officials said the prison was shot-full of corruption, including a sodomy ring, narcotics ring and still.

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- Canadian Diabetic Association women's auxiliary, Princess Mary Restaurant, noon.
- Rotary Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:10 p.m.
- Victorian Order of Nurses annual meeting, 941 Pandora, 2 p.m.
- Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 6:15 p.m.
- Cosmopolitan Club, Ingham Hotel, 6:30 p.m.
- Y's Men's Club, YMCA, 6:30 p.m.
- Kinsmen Club of Victoria, Century Inn, 7 p.m.
- Canadian Authors' Association, Victoria and Islands branch, Douglas Building cafeteria, 8 p.m.

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## Garden Notes

# Be Prepared!

By M. V. CHESNUT

Up to the moment I sat down to write this column, we have had a reasonably mild winter. True, we've had a few nasty gales of wind and rather more than our fair share of rain, but the gardeners in my outdoor hanging baskets — which I forgot to take in — are still green and alive, in spite of recent cold snaps.

I wonder what it is in the human mind that never permits a fellow to enjoy wholeheartedly the lucky breaks which come his way?

Is it superstition? A subconscious acceptance of the law of averages? Or is it a conscience inherited from Puritan ancestors that keeps telling us all good things must be paid for; that a streak of good luck must inevitably be followed by a period of bad fortune, and a mild fall and winter will surely mean a cold, late spring?

Scientifically speaking, it doesn't follow at all. The mathematicians tell us that even when a tossed penny turns up heads 50 times in a row, the odds on the 51st toss are still 50-50.

The weatherman, with his charts and isobars, would be the first to point out

that the mild conditions of the past two months have no bearing whatever on what the next few weeks may hold in store for us. Nevertheless, I can't get over the nagging feeling that all this is too good to last, and by the time this column appears in print, a cold mass will have moved down from the north, bringing with it a fine large assortment of king-size garden problems.

Personally, I have been gathering together all the old sheets, tablecloths and curtains I can scrounge from the family stores, holding them in readiness to throw over the burgeoning buds in the garden if the weather forecasts should predict a sharp drop in temperature.

Even in a mild season, we have a peculiar form of winter damage among our rose bushes. Most of them are top-heavy with last year's growth, and our winter gales sway them back and forth, loosening the anchor roots, sometimes breaking numbers of the fine root hairs, and always causing a tapered hole to form in the soil around the stem.

The action of the swaying stem tends to pack the soil hard in the walls of this hole, and when rain comes, the water lodges there and doesn't drain away

very freely. This tends to rot the stem at its most vulnerable point — the graft union — and if hard frost follows, ice will form, crushing the already weakened cells just beneath the outer bark.

It is at this spot, where the stems of roses enter the soil, that some protection is needed. First thing is to shorten any long growths which may be responsible for too much sway; this isn't a proper pruning, mind you, but just a precautionary shortening. Then, if the bush is found to be already loosened in the soil, tread it firmly in again.

I think it pays, too, to push in a few light bamboo canes as stakes. If these are inserted carefully, spaced strategically through the topgrowth, they will prevent too much sway even though the bush isn't tied to them, and the canes may be withdrawn in the spring at pruning time.

If rain has washed soil away from the base of the bush, it should be replaced and mounded up around the vulnerable collar. Don't use soggy or sticky soil for this; if you don't have any coarse sand or light sandy soil for the job, use sawdust, coarse crushed cinders, or even small gravel.

## ART BUCHWALD Writes Bedroom Farce

# How Johnson Got the News

WASHINGTON — There has been a great deal of speculation as to why President Johnson was informed so late on the capture of the U.S. navy intelligence ship Pueblo. Many versions have been given during those key moments before the president was informed as to the Pueblo's fate.

Here is one I heard, though I, of course, cannot verify every fact.

When the news hit Washington at 11 p.m. it was first passed through lower channels at the Pentagon and the State Department before it was brought to the attention of the Secretary of Defense McNamara and Secretary of State Rusk.

McNamara called Rusk and said, "I think you'd better notify the president. This is a diplomatic problem."

"The heck it is," said the usually taciturn Dean Rusk. "That was a navy ship and

it's defence's problem. You better notify the president."

"Wait a minute, Dean," said McNamara. "I just had to tell the president about us losing four hydrogen bombs over Greenland. He's going to start thinking of me as a purveyor of bad news."

"Beides," McNamara added, "that ship wasn't on a navy mission, it was on an intelligence mission."

"Then Dick Helms of the CIA ought to tell the president," Rusk concluded.

A call was placed to Helms and when Rusk informed him of the situation, Helms couldn't have been more surprised.

"You better tell the president," Rusk said.

"I'd rather not if it's all the same to you," Helms said. "Besides, I don't have the White House telephone number. Say, I have an idea. Let's get Walt Rostow to tell him. Walt works in the White House so he's probably adept

at breaking bad news to the president."

"All right," Rusk said. "I guess Walt is as good as this sort of thing as anybody."

Rusk woke Walt Rostow up and told him the news. He suggested Rostow go over to the White House immediately and tell the president. Rostow agreed and started to get dressed.

After finishing his eggs, Rostow drove over to the darkened White House. He was quite frantic about how he would break the news to the president at such an ungodly hour. Nervously he walked up the stairs to the president's bedroom.

As he got to the room an inspiration hit him. He opened the door and got down on his hands and knees and started crawling towards the bed. When he got there he grasped the president's hand. "That you, Lynda Bird!" the president sleepily inquired.

"No, it's Walt."

"Walt who?"

"Walt Rostow, your White House aide."

"Well, what in tarnation are you going on your hands and knees at this hour? Eartha Kitt isn't coming to breakfast, is she?"

"No sir, I have something else to tell you."

"What is it?" the president said.

"Do you mind if I get in bed? It's very confidential."

"Blast it, Walt, what do you want to say?"

"Well, I know you're not going to believe this..."

At that moment Lynda Bird woke up. "What's going on, Lynda?" she demanded.

"Nothing, Lynda Bird. Walt Rostow is just trying to tell me something important."

"Where, I had a fright there for a moment," Lynda Bird said. "I was afraid Lynda Bird and Chuck had had their first fight."

## The Starry World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# To Him Who Hath...

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Millionaire Glenn Ford paid \$17,500 in 1938 for a 150 by 600-foot piece of property in Malibu. He planned to build a house. He never did. His most recent offer for the land was \$400,000. It will probably go to \$500,000 before Glen considers the possibility of selling. Meanwhile his film career, which started in the late '30s, is still going strong. His next picture is Heaven with a Gun, a western about a minister who packs a gun.

At a party for socialite actress Pamela Couras, producer Frank Ross informed me that Gerson Kasha is planning to make movies in Hollywood again, after an absence of about 20 years, if my memory serves me well. Ross revolutionized movies in the early '50s with the first cinemascope production, The Robe, which I saw on television recently and it seems even better on the small screen, with a young, very handsome Richard Burton and Jean Simmons. My old buddy, Victor Mature, was in it, too. Kasha's first will be A Bit of Fuzz, to star easygoing Dick van Dyke for the Mirisch Brothers, who will win some important Oscar awards for in the Heat of the Night. Star Red Steiger should carry off the statuette for the best performance by an actor. And his co-star, Sidney Poitier, should be nominated for three fine performances last year in To Sir, with Love, Heat, and Guess Who's Coming to Dinner. That's all the predicting I'm doing today.

It has become fashionable in certain circles to have a baby before marriage. But now there is a new trend, to adopt a baby before you marry. Laurence Harvey and Mrs. Jean O'Hara, at the party given them in New York by the Joe Norbans, were saying that they planned to adopt a South Vietnamese child. This doesn't mean they will bring the child here, but it sounds as though they are considering matrimony following the adoption. Larry, formerly the husband of Margaret Leighton, has repeatedly told me that he will never

marry again. His courtship of Joan, the wealthy widow of the late head of Columbia Pictures, has already lasted longer than half the marriages in Hollywood. Perhaps he is now thinking of taking the plunge.

Jim Backus is playing golf while awaiting the fate of his blonde pilot, Honey, Mrs. Backus, is co-starring. They play Mr. and Mrs. Dithers and CBS executives are optimistic. Meanwhile, Jim has been hitting the golf ball, at the Bing Crosby tourney a few weeks back, and more recently in Palm Springs for Bob Hope's over-the-hill-golf-winger. It's a tough life if you don't watch.

While making The Magus in Mallorca, Anthony Quinn revealed the secret of his vitality and good health. Every day he ordered two pounds of raw meat, had it ground and drank the bloody juice. I'd rather be sick.

Bobby Darin called from Philadelphia where he is appearing at the Latin Casino, to say there was a riot going on in the street outside. Disgraced would-be patron who couldn't get in. They started throwing things and the police were called. "It's nice to be popular," said Bobby, "but this is too much."

George Oakes, who made stars of so many women including Katharine Hepburn who is now so hot since her success in Guess Who's Coming to Dinner, is preparing two films. One is Casanova's Homecoming, with Rex Harrison, to be made in Italy. Eleana Fiammas, who wrote several Fellini films, including La Strada, is scripting Project No. 2 is the film version of The Right Honourable Gentleman, a marvelous play which I saw in London. Ace writer John Osborne will handle the script. George owns a cluster of houses in the hills off Doheny Drive. He rents them on long- or short-term leases. "They're keeping me in my old age," he laughed on the phone.

# Godot Behind Bars

DR. STUART ROSENBERG

The prisoners at San Quentin penitentiary understood a play that many drama critics had found inscrutable. It had no plot, no development, no suspense, no climax. Most reviewers had said: "Nothing happens, nobody comes, nobody goes; it's awful."

Why was Samuel Beckett's Waiting for Godot a hit at the penitentiary?

What was there in this absurd play that had made so immediate and powerful an impact on this audience of convicts?

This play, like many others of the Theatre of the Absurd, does not tell a story or spin out a series of tell-tale events. It provides no curtain-closing moral. All it does is to reveal

a mood — born of a static situation of waiting and of expectation.

Waiting for Godot we never ever discover who is Godot — a person, a thing, an event? Or is it death itself?

But since Godot never comes, the subject of the play is not Godot at all. The real subject, of course, is "waiting" — the most real and regular attribute of life — waiting in hopeful anticipation, or waiting in despair.

Perhaps this is precisely why the convicts at San Quentin both understood and appreciated Beckett's play.

Having no escape from their hours or their days, their lives had been reduced to a static, permanent and changeless condition — waiting.

The dread of time hangs

heavily about their hearts; nothing real ever happens to them. Today and tomorrow are always the same: Godot never comes. Still, they wait.

It would be absurd to think that men who have been sentenced to life imprisonment could ever do much more than wait out their "lives" in despair. Yet they too are "waiting for Godot."

The irony is great: even those for whom there is no hope become the prisoners of hope itself.

Help may never come, and hope may be only a vain, self-wounding exercise — an absurdity. Yet prisoners do understand the language of waiting, of waiting hopefully.

Albert Camus, that suffering, sensitive poet of the absurd, tells us that men's "exile is without remedy since

he is deprived of the meaning of a lost home and the hope of a promised land."

"This divorce," he goes on to say, "between man and his life, the actor and his setting, is properly the feeling of absurdity."

It is, of course, absurd that prisoners sentenced to serve from here to eternity, ever should hope. And yet, absurd men turn absurdity upside-down: they hope, nevertheless.

Camus and his friends have said that all healthy men have a longing for death. Is it not remarkable that prisoners should have a longing for life?

All men are imprisoned by life, for life. But when our chains are exceeded by our hopes — even our vain hopes — we can be said to have lived before we died.



## Eyeball-to-Eyeball MLA Clash Arranged for TV

Opposition criticism of a land deal near Kamloops is part of an "engineered attempt" to get him to quit the government, Highways Minister P.A. Gagliardi said Wednesday.

"But I'm wearing well," the highways minister said in an interview, "and I have no intention of allowing myself to be influenced by the kind of nonsense they are spreading around."

Mr. Gagliardi was commenting on a challenge issued by Alex Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver East), the member who charged the highways department in the House last week with mismanagement of the land deal, to debate the issue "eyeball to eyeball."

### OUTSIDE HOUSE

Mr. Macdonald issued a statement saying the minister over the past few days had "called me every name in the book — but always outside the legislature and never eyeball to eyeball."

The NDP member offered to pay for the hall at a time and place in Kamloops of the minister's choosing, but preferably within three weeks.

Mr. Gagliardi told reporters later: "You tell him I'm not interested in his cheap tactics of going to any two-by-four hall where only 100 people can get in."

### WHOLE PROVINCE

"But if he will pay for a television program covering the whole province, showing what kind of a despicable character he is, I will take him on — and the whole province will know then, not just a few people in Kamloops."

He added: "I would also say that this is all part of an engineered campaign to force me out or to embarrass me... well, the same that they did to Eric Martin (former health minister) to wear him down to the point where he just quit."

### BEEN WARNED

"I have been warned about this for six months, this engineered campaign."

(Mr. Martin announced his retirement just before the September, 1968, provincial election, stating that he would not seek re-election because of ill health. He is suffering from emphysema.)

Mr. Macdonald said he was sorry the minister had refused his challenge to debate the issue in Kamloops, and said he felt the confrontation would certainly draw a larger audience than the 100 mentioned.

### PERSON-TO-PERSON

However, it was learned later that the two men would meet tonight on the CBC's 7 O'clock Show for the person-to-person debate. Both Mr. Gagliardi and Mr. Macdonald said this arrangement suited them.

In the legislature later, Gordon Dowding (NDP-Burnaby Edmonds) attacked the Scores for a 1964 amendment to the Highways Act which gives the minister the last word on

questions of zoning within half a mile each side of a highway.

There was no method of appealing the minister's decision, he said, adding: "It is wrong when the economic destiny of a community or individual is controlled by one man in government."

"This is administrative arrogance," declared Mr. Dowding, who suggested provision be made for an appeal board that would help the minister "extricate himself."

### Bylaws Restrictive

## 'Plumber's Parishes'

Saanich and Victoria have restrictive bylaws that set up "plumber's parishes," a Social Credit member of the legislature charged Wednesday.

John Tisdale, member for Saanich and the Islands, in an interview reiterated comments he made earlier in the House.

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He said Saanich and Victoria did not allow a journeyman plumber to obtain a plumbing contractor's licence unless he had two years experience in the municipalities.

"If this law is left the way it is, there is nothing to stop them from increasing the waiting period from two years to five

years, to 10 or even 20 years, so that their select few could go into the plumbing business," added Mr. Tisdale.

He said he knew someone who had been in the plumbing business for 10 years in another Greater Victoria area, but was denied a licence in Saanich.

"These bylaws are either the product of ignorance or have been set up to benefit the existing plumbing businesses," commented Mr. Tisdale.

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"I also understand the plumbing bylaws in Victoria and Saanich require fittings which are out of date and cannot be bought anywhere else in B.C.," added Mr. Tisdale.

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Five-Point Plan Opposed

# Bennett Flays Hyphenation Of Canadians

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Bennett Wednesday night confirmed his opposition to Prime Minister Pearson's five-point plan of national language and education rights for French-Canadians.

"We in British Columbia don't believe there are any special Canadians or hyphenated Canadians," he said at an airport press conference on his way to Victoria from the federal-provincial constitutional conference in Ottawa.

"We stand for fair treatment in B.C. for the British, the French, the Irish or any others," Mr. Bennett said. "I find myself, at conferences like this, the champion of that 40 per cent of British Columbians who are neither British nor French."

"We'll never stand for putting

some Canadians ahead of others. All Canadians should be proud of their heritage, but when people come to live in this country of British Columbia, they're just Canadians."

The premier said he wanted to assure the people of B.C. that Confederation remains intact.

"I'm more convinced than ever that no part of Canada is going to break away," he said.

**SUPERPORT**

Mr. Bennett was enthusiastic about the prospects for federal-provincial development of the Roberts Bank superport south of Vancouver.

"I believe this can be a good example of co-operative federalism," he said. "We should be able to get on with the job soon, especially when there is a new party and government leader in Ottawa."

If Wages Jump

# Cutback of Care Feared by VON

By JOHN MATTHEWS

The Victorian Order of Nurses may have to curtail services if registered nurses who work for it get a substantial portion of the salary increases they are asking.

"Something will have to give," president J. B. Barnum says in a report to be given to the VON's annual meeting this afternoon.

**AT CONCILIATION**

The Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia is asking for salary increases of approximately 50 per cent. Its dispute with the province's hospitals now is in the hands of a provincial conciliation officer.

Pay increases for registered nurses in hospitals would probably set the pace for those who work for other agencies.

**STAFF OF 10**

The Greater Victoria branch of the VON has 10 nurses on staff. Last year they attended to 2,940 persons who needed care in their homes.

About 44 per cent of the visits were made without charge.

"Should even a substantial of

this (nurses') request be granted, we do not know where the funds will be found," reports Mr. Barnum.

**MUCH OPPOSED**

He says the Community Chest, of which the VON is a member, is "very much opposed" to further demands and has asked the nursing organization to obtain Chest consent before granting any further pay increases.

At the same time, the policies of the provincial and federal governments aimed at checking inflation are "making conditions so desperately hard for the old, retired and infirm — and these comprise many of our patients."

**SERIAL PATIENTS**

The VON last year spent \$110,857 to provide services to ailing Greater Victorians. In many cases, the patients were people, discharged from acute care or rehabilitative hospitals, who did not require those expensive treatment facilities.

The hospital bed shortage in Victoria is putting extra loads on the VON, reports district director Miss E. M. Riddell.

**LACK OF BEDS**

"Now, the acute-care hospitals are reducing more recent fractures to our services because of the lack of beds at the Gorge Road Hospital. We are supervising these patients in casts or on crutches until such time as they can start active exercises or bear more weight in the case of leg fractures."

Workers Return

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — All Chrysler Canada plants have returned to normal operation 12 days after they were shut down by a strike of the United Auto Workers Union and four days after the union ratified a new contract with the company.

Mr. Bruch had told the legislature the publication had been handed to visitors at the New View Free School in January and he understood some of the people associated with the school were CYC members.

"I have never heard of a paper called Menopause 12 and we have no connection with the New School," Mr. Cue said.

The school was organized by a group of parents and is supported entirely by fees paid by them.

# Young Canadians Deny Charges

VANCOUVER (CP)—Geoffrey Cue, Company of Young Canadians regional director, says his organization was not involved with a publication depicting Jesus Christ in an indecent pose.

Mr. Cue was replying to statements made Tuesday in the British Columbia legislature by Herb Bruch, Social Credit MLA for Esquimalt.

Mr. Cue said in an interview that Mr. Bruch was wrong in identifying the CYC with the publication Menopause 12.

Defence Minister Denis Hunkley is reported angry because Hackett did not conform to an army rule that officers on active duty obtain government permission before airing their views on policy.

**HINDERANCE**

Officials said Hackett's letter to The Times Tuesday might make the government's task more difficult when it opens talks Thursday with the West German government on the 65,000-man British army on the Rhine.

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Government Irate

# Outspoken General Under British Fire

LONDON (AP) — Gen. Sir John Hackett, British commander of NATO's northern army group in West Germany, came under fire Wednesday for not consulting the British govern-

ment before saying publicly any large reduction of Western forces on the continent might tempt the Russians to "military adventure."

# Unification Regulations Advanced

OTTAWA (CP) — A resolution referring the new armed forces unification regulations to the standing Commons committee on defence was carried with little debate Wednesday.

The new regulations went into effect last Friday.

Cadieux said he does not know when they will go before the defence committee which, with the external affairs committee, must first hold a joint meeting on NATO and NORAD policy.

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## Premiere Party

Cigarette is lit by Senator Bobby Kennedy for actress Elizabeth Taylor while her husband, actor Richard Burton, talks to senator's wife Ethel at party following New York charity premiere for Burton-Taylor film *Doctor Faustus*. What more is there to say?—(AP)

## Road Song Bit Rough

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House has quietly asked Metropolitan Opera baritone Robert Merrill not to sing *On the Road to Mandalay* and *I Got Plenty of Nothin'* tonight at a state dinner for British Prime Minister Wilson.

Elizabeth Carpenter, press secretary to Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, said Merrill had chosen the songs "without giving it a whole lot of thought."

He was asked to change his selections. It was understood,

to avoid offending Wilson, who has devalued the British pound and announced a military withdrawal from former British strongholds in the Far East.

"You can be sure the evening will be one of harmony with no notes of discord," Mrs. Carpenter said. She declined to say what Merrill would substitute for the original selections.

## Actor Nick Adams Found Dead

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI)—Actor Nick Adams, 36, was found dead in his home Wednesday night by his attorney. Police, who began an immediate investigation, said they found no signs of foul play. Adams

starred in the *Rebel and Reporter* TV series and in such movies as *No Time for Sermons* and *Twilight of Honor*. He was nominated for an Oscar in the latter. Indications were he died a natural death Tuesday.

## MUNICIPALITY OF SAANICH DOG LICENCES AND REGULATIONS

Dog licences for the year 1968 are now due. These are as follows:

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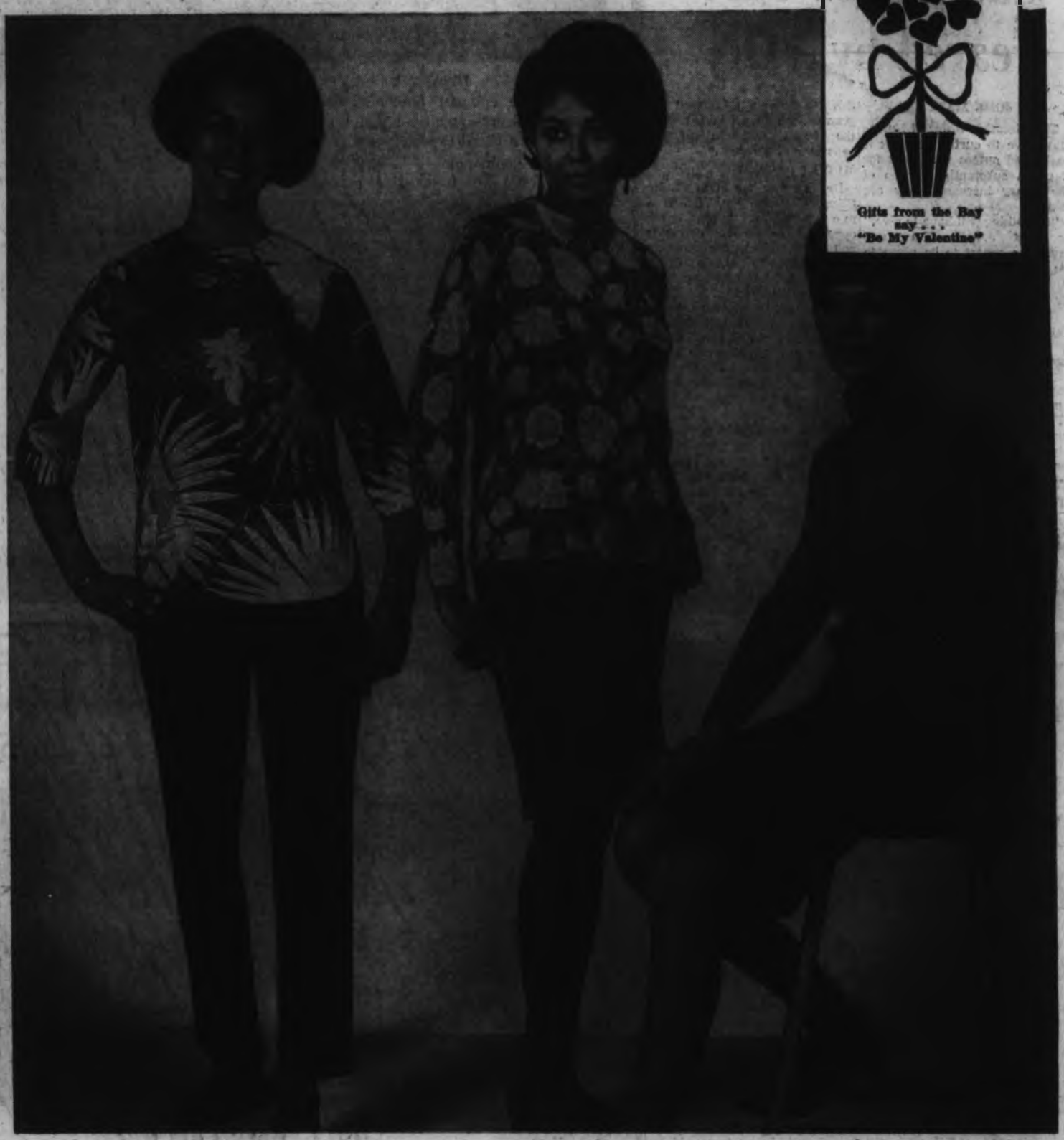
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Path of careering jet is traced by skidmarks from runway through debris of building, small planes

## Four Islanders Survive

# Jet Takes Wild Taxi Ride

## Landing Approach 'A Little Different'

A Victoria couple returned home Wednesday, lucky to be alive.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rainey of 2170 Haultain were among 52 passengers who rode a Canadian Pacific Airlines Boeing 707 jet to a crash landing at Vancouver International Airport in darkness and fog earlier in the day.

"We have flown quite a bit," Mr. Rainey said Wednesday afternoon. "We sensed at once the approach seemed a little different."

Mr. Rainey said, "It sounded like we hit something while we were still in the air. We bounced and then we yawed from side to side, winding up against a building."

The exit door across the aisle was stuck, Mr. Rainey said, and he helped other passengers open it, then he and his wife made it out onto the wing.

"We decided to wait for a while instead of jumping," he said. "Then the captain came along and helped us ease down off the wing."

"The motors and wings

were on fire," he said, "but there was no panic. Of course, it would have been different if the plane had been full."

The plane's 52 passengers represented slightly more than one-third of capacity.

Mr. Rainey said the wings and engines were on fire by the time the plane stopped, and the captain (Al Burkhalter of Seattle) told them, "Get out of here as quickly as possible."

Mr. Rainey praised the conduct of the captain and the entire crew in their successful efforts to keep the passengers cool and evacuate the plane quickly.

Mr. and Mrs. Rainey rode the ferry home to Victoria after the crash, mainly for convenience, although Mrs. Rainey said she wasn't very keen on flying any more.

She travelled wrapped in a CPA blanket, lent to her by the airline because she lost her coat. The couple's luggage is to be sent along later.



Rainey and consolation blanket

## Two Killed At Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Canadian Pacific Airlines jet slewed out of control after landing in fog from Hawaii Wednesday and slammed into four small aircraft, a wooden building, a car and a brick building at Vancouver International Airport.

Two persons, the plane's purser and a ground employee of the transport department, were killed. Eighteen were treated at two hospitals for various injuries.

Four Islanders were aboard. Mrs. M. Wiles of Nanaimo was on the injured list. Unhurt were Mr. and Mrs. J. Rainey of Victoria and E. Mapson of Nanaimo.

None of the 52 passengers was seriously hurt as the big Boeing 707 swung across the runway and veered sharply to the right, missing by several hundred feet the main terminal building.

Killed were purser Martinus Verhoef, 33, of Vancouver and Elmer Nedelka, 44, of Vancouver.

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## Parley Orders Study

# CONSTITUTION: REFORM NEXT

OTTAWA (CP) — A study of complete constitutional reform was launched Wednesday by unanimous agreement at the federal-provincial constitutional conference.

Under the close direction of the prime minister and provincial premiers, it will cover human rights, division of powers, Senate and Supreme Court reform, and methods of bringing home the British North America Act. (See also Pages 12, 22.)

Prime Minister Pearson told a news conference after the history-making constitutional meeting he could see "very real difficulties" ahead.

But he expected success in the end, and in less than three years.

### RESERVATIONS

Premiers of the four western provinces, however, left the conference with serious reservations about Quebec's demands for a larger role in Confederation, although in general agreement the conference was a useful dialogue on problems now facing Canada.

The last act of the three-day conference was a proposed unanimously a proposal by Mr. Pearson and Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec to perpetuate itself as a continuing body.

Meeting frequently, it will supervise work of a continuing committee of officials—probably headed by provincial cabinet ministers.

### SECRETARIAT

Both levels of government will place officials on a secretariat formed by Ottawa to serve the conference and the committee. At another level, subcommittees will be formed to study seven areas of constitutional reform and related matters.

The categories: Official languages; fundamental rights; distribution of powers; reform of federal institutions, including the Senate and Supreme Court of Canada; regional disparities; constitutional amending procedures and provincial-amending arrangements; and federal-provincial relations.

### PROPOSALS BLENDED

The form of the review was settled privately among delegations Tuesday. It blended proposals originally set out in federal and Quebec documents before the conference, plus an Ontario suggestion.

The prime minister told the conference some provinces want few changes in the British North America Act, want many changes. All 7 passed to want a constitution made in Canada.

At the news conference, he said Quebec has a special position as the homeland of French-speaking Canadians "but special status in constitutional matters is a different proposition."

### NO WEAKENING

He said he does not agree with any kind of special status that would weaken Confederation.

Quebec has asked for wider powers, such as in the field of international relations.

Ottawa has rejected any such extension, though it has said it is willing to discuss any kind of

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## Think-Pink Bandages Get Under His Skin

CLEVELAND (UPI)—A local civil rights leader Wednesday asked the Johnson & Johnson Co. to integrate its Band-Aids.

Ancelmo Butler, head of Job Seekers, Inc., said Negroes do a great deal of manual labor and require bandages. He said Band-Aids are flesh-colored but not for Negroes. He wants brown-colored Band-Aids.

## U.S. Outpost Badly Mauled

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese authorities today reported all but 76 of the 392 defenders at the Lang Vei special forces camp—victim of the first communist tank assault of the war—were dead or missing.

The camp was reported back in allied hands. The North Vietnamese troops, who captured it in an attack spearheaded by tanks, flamethrowers and rockets, withdrew before noon Wednesday.

Eight of the 24 Americans at Lang Vei were among the missing and dead, the government spokesmen said. Most of the rest were Montagnards, the sturdy hill tribesmen whom the counter-guerrilla special forces pay, train and lead.

### HUGE BUILDUP

The Sanh and subsidiary camps such as Lang Vei are in the centre of what is reported to be the biggest Communist buildup of the war. Many officials expect a major attack on the garrison as part of a North Vietnamese attempt to win the two northernmost provinces of South Vietnam.

The government spokesmen said only a few of Lang Vei's defenders were left toward the end of the fighting Wednesday morning. They held up in deep concrete bunkers and called in

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## Russian Fleet Off Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Russians have moved a force of warships into Korean waters where U.S. fighting ships have been concentrated in the Pueblo crisis. (See also Page 5.)

Government sources said Wednesday there are 16 or 17 Soviet warships in the area, including cruisers, destroyers and frigates. They are believed to have come from Vladivostok, Russia's main Far East naval base.

Meanwhile, the United States has withdrawn the giant 85,000-ton aircraft carrier Enterprise from the Sea of Japan, leaving behind two other carriers, destroyers and support ships in a force of about 20 U.S. vessels.

## Broadcasting Bill Through Commons

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's broadcasting bill, the subject of heated parliamentary debate since being introduced last December, finally got third and final reading Wednesday.

However this occurred only after the Commons rejected a move by Liberal maverick Ralph Cowan to return the bill to the committee stage.

Cowan wanted to move an amendment that would delete a phrase from the bill's section on cable television which can only be done in committee and not at third reading. He had sufficient opposition support to force a vote.

A dozen NDP members sided with the government to defeat Cowan's proposal by 107 to 88. The bill now goes to the Senate for ratification.

# Chain of Blasts, Fire Kill Five

CHICAGO (UPI) — A chain of explosions in fast-spreading flames ripped through a block square sausage plant on the south side Wednesday, leaving victims in the street.

At least five persons were killed and 76 injured. A number of the injured were reported in critical condition.

One or more persons was thought to be missing.

Three of the dead and at least 15 of the injured were firemen. They were caught in the last and most powerful

of the blasts as they battled flames and sought to rescue plant employees trapped on the roof by the fire.

Many of the injured were spectators who came to watch the fire.

The series of blasts — some witnesses counted three, some said four, some said six — levelled the Mickleberry Food Products Co. brick and concrete plant in a mixed industrial and residential area, just south of Chicago's Union Stockyards.

The first explosion occurred about 4:30 p.m., a half hour after 85 day shift production workers had stopped work at the plant. Office workers and a night cleanup crew were still inside.

The arson squad was called in to help determine the cause of the series of blasts. Fire commissioner Robert Quinn said investigators were attempting to determine whether gasoline leaking from a damaged 6,000 gallon tank truck in the alley behind the building triggered the disaster.

Firemen prevented the gasoline tanker unit from exploding by pouring foam on it but the tanker unit was flame charred.

Quinn, who could make no immediate estimate of damage, discounted reports that the explosions occurred in ammonia tanks in the plant's basement.

Witnesses said the most powerful blast occurred as firemen and injured workers



Firemen carry injured buddy from blast

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# Home Dream of Indian Family May Die in Heartbreak House

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — The Carpenter's Union has declared war on the federal Indian affairs department, over an example of low-cost housing being constructed on reserves.

The issue is a home which has no heat, no septic tank, and an army of other problems that make it unsafe or impossible to occupy, according to the union.

The home was recently erected in the Tse-Shant reserve outside Port Alberni.

An inspector from the Indian Affairs Department arrived in the Alberni this week to look at the house.

## Letters Sent

Business Agent Ollie Norman had written to Tom Barnett, MP, in Ottawa about the house, built by the Indian Affairs department for a widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor.

Copies of Mr. Norman's letter have gone to Arthur Laing, the minister concerned, and also to the Southern Vancouver Island Tribal Federation.

In addition, a copy of the letter has been sent to the Provincial Council of Carpenters, the B.C. Federation of Labor and the Vancouver Island District Council of Carpenters, urging that if similar situations arise elsewhere, affiliated locals should take similar action.

## Two Women

The house was built under an agreement that Mrs. Taylor should pay \$200 down.

At present Mrs. Taylor occupies a small house with her daughter Mrs. Ramona Gus and five children. But the two women agreed to purchase the house and share it.

Upstairs, the layout is appealing, with a small built-in cabinet area at the kitchen end, and a broad picture window in the living room area.

## Ten Foot Climb

But the house is for living, not for looking. The first problem is to get into the house. There are three doors.

Two are reached by 45-degree angle steps, made of six inch planks, barely two feet long, the top step almost 19 feet off the ground. There is neither porch nor railing.

However, you only have to worry about the longest and steepest set of steps, because the other door cannot be opened. It is swollen shut.

You could go in by the lower door, provided you could climb down to it over the hard-pan out of the excavation, which is piled in some places almost to the level of the upper windows.

However, that door is stuck too. It is swollen slightly open.

Both wind and water drive in. There is no septic tank, and no one seems quite sure who was supposed to provide one.

But when one is put in, it's hard to see how it can be hooked up.

## Covered?

The outlet from the toilet protrudes through the wood construction some 18 inches above the concrete blocks.

If the outlet is to be covered in the approved fashion, there will be even more of the wooden construction underground, plus a portion of the lower windows.

Or perhaps the plan is to use the effluent to fertilize the garden area.

Mrs. Gus bought and laid drain tile herself, in attempt to solve the problem of water in the basement. A pool still in the centre of one of the lower floor rooms, showing the concrete is far from level.

## Leaks Badly

Kitchen tile is already rising off the floor even before use.

The aluminum windows are incorrectly installed. The small ones are nailed on the outside of the material used as siding, and the carpenters claim rain is driving down between, and spilling newly-laid tile in other rooms, as well as the kitchen.

There were other items that only a woman might notice.

The kitchen cupboards had no doors. The shelves had no supports.

Mrs. Gus had some doors out and installed them herself, but she admitted sadly, they needed some adjusting.

There is no door provided for the small middle bedroom. It opens directly onto the small hall that leads to the bathroom and the basement stairway.

There's no door to the open stairway either, a potential deathtrap for bathroom-seekers at night.

You have to go in and close the door before you can put the lights on in several rooms,



Ramona and son David on open steps

—Mary Taylor photo

including the bathroom. The switches are on the wrong side of the doorway.

Strangest of all, there is no provision for heating the house.

A prefabricated chimney, sometimes known as a Seldick chimney, runs through the basement stairwell down to the basement and up through the roof.

Someone has connected it to

an old oil drum temporarily in which Mrs. Gus burns rubbish, to try and dry out the house and make it warm enough to paint before they move in.

What about a kitchen stove? "I bought material for wiring for an electric range," Mrs. Gus said, "and I thought we'd have a heater in the living room."

Now she realizes there is no outlet for the pipes of any kind

under these circumstances get a food allowance but no housing allowance. They are considered to have a home on the reserve.

Warmly-clad in a hand-knitted sweater and cap over her dark jeans, a paint brush wagging jauntily from her back pocket,

Mrs. Gus helped her two-year-old son David down the dizzy outside stairs, and commented "We were so thankful we were

all getting a house, and now I wonder if we will ever be able to live in it."

Material for the house were supplied locally, but the contract for the erection of the building went to two young men from Montreal.

They were unavailable for comment. According to the Indians they went back east for a holiday.

of heat-producing stove or heater upstairs.

There is constant outcry about the many fires on reserves, and perhaps the chimney installation in this home gives part of the answer.

There was no room even to insert a woman's little finger between the chimney and the wooden wall of the living room.

## Rules Don't Apply

Even the so-called "safe" prefabricated units usually demand at least one to three inches of space between them and surrounding walls, builders say.

But provincial and city fire regulations do not apply on Indian reserves.

In their letter to Mr. Barnett, the carpenters officials said they had called on the local Indian Agency concerning the house.

They quoted staff member Adam Berbeck as saying that if Mrs. Taylor did not take possession of the house by the end of the month, her \$200 would be refunded and the house re-sold.

## Low Income

For two women and five children, making the lower floor dry and fit for occupancy, installing proper heating, and removing some of the terrifying safety hazards, appear an almost insurmountable job.

Especially when you consider Mrs. Taylor's income is \$45 a month.

She is not old enough for the pension, but too old to find employment.



Note sewage pipe

# Crash Kills Island Man

CAMPBELL RIVER—A man died on the way to hospital after the car he was driving careened off the Island Highway and over a 20-foot embankment in the early hours of Wednesday.

AGAINST POLE

He was John Gordon Everall, 38, Campbell River.

The badly damaged car was

seen at 2 a.m. by a highways department road truck crewman, who reported the accident to RCMP.

The car was southbound on the highway and had missed a turn in the road 12 miles north of Mendoc Bay. It plunged off the 20-foot bank, travelling 238 feet after leaving the shoulder of the road.

It came to rest against a power pole.

LONG STRUGGLE

A passenger, Mrs. Constance Cote, 35, Campbell River, was

pried from the wrecked car by police and a tow truck after 1½ hours.

Her condition Wednesday was only fair, and she was transferred to Victoria's St. Joseph's Hospital.

RCMP and tow truck operator Norman Bennett had to pull the door off the car using the wrecker, and jack the roof off the dashboard to free the occupants.

SIMILAR CRASH

Mr. Everall is survived by his wife Doreen and a teenage daughter.

Three young men are recovering from minor injuries received when their car overturned in Campbell River Wednesday, also after failing to take a bend.

The car overturned at the intersection of Cheviot and Peterson Roads, coming to rest on its roof.

HEAD INJURIES

The driver, Ovi Kovas, 22, and Peter Kymalante, 21, received minor injuries.

Passenger Sergio Bjorn, 23, also of Campbell River, is in satisfactory condition with head injuries.

## Federal Reports Used

# Chemainus Fights for Breakwater

NORTH COWICHAN — Council gave, in blessing to a breakwater proposal by the Chemainus-Crofton Chamber of Commerce after a delegation outlined details of the project Wednesday afternoon.

He said the new breakwater brief will be supported by "ammunition supplied by the federal government."

Under the urban renewal plan for Chemainus a breakwater is suggested, and the Dominion government also paid for an analysis of boating in the Georgia Straits Report.

The report suggested the government should take a more active part in supplying small boat facilities and undertake protective measures such as breakwaters.

Mr. Mankelov said the report was made in 1966.

He noted the breakwater would boost Chemainus' reputation as a first-class small-boat harbor.

Reeve Morton said that under the last government, talks had gone very satisfactorily until suddenly the government was defeated.

Quipped Coun. George Whitaker, a follower of the Liberal party, "the more reason to keep the present government."

Mr. Mankelov said the location of the proposed breakwater would be about 1,000 feet north in a straight line from the existing small boat basin.

He added the breakwater could probably encourage private enterprise to establish a marina.

Discussing the 1968 education costs in the Cowichan and Ladysmith school districts, the reeve advised council because of the increases of more than 20 per cent in both districts, the school mill rates could go up by as much as six mills to 38 mills.

The Cowichan district's estimate for this year is \$3,799,875, as against \$3,067,199 an increase of 23.08 per cent.

In the Ladysmith School District the 1968 estimate is \$1,083,480, which is a 22.6 per cent increase over the 1967 figure of \$1,449,936.

As in the past the council will meet with both school boards, and Reeve Morton remarked because the BCSTA is against the removal of land tax for education, it will be hard to meet on common ground.

He said "The increase by six mills is the bleakest picture."

"I hope it will be only half that much."

Meanwhile the municipality was advised by the Municipal Affairs Department legislation will be passed this year which will require education tax listed separately on tax forms.

The reeve said although it was approved in principle by municipalities, it will be difficult to carry out this legislation this year, because most municipalities have already ordered their tax forms.

Council decided to support the protest from North Vancouver Reeve R. C. Andrews, who called the Minister of Municipal Affairs.

Coun. John Cannon said MLAs should be made aware of this.

In the wake of the recent flood in this area, the reeve said "Now is the time to keep moving because it is no good just to talk about it."

He said the problem should be handled by the newly formed regional board.

Coun. Whitaker noted the flood control would be an ideal project for the regional district

board, because of the areas involved and it would be easier for the government just to deal with one body.

He said it would get 100 per cent support from everyone concerned.

Coun. Cannon agreed and Coun. Margaret Robertson remarked "Some steps must be taken."

"The floods can continue every year."

Reeve Morton added local flood control measures like diking with has been carried committee.

French Really Lucky  
Claims Chief,  
Details on Page 41

# Things Children Forget

By KLAUS MUELTNER

LADYSMITH—Your mind can be flipped back 2,000 years, just by visiting John Watson's Crossroad Museum.

You may be charmed by the bell-like melodies streaming from a metal record on a Regalia music box, by the antique sounds of once-famous comedian Cohen's voice from an old Columbia gramophone, or by holding a petrified cougar tooth recently unearthed on Gabriola Island.

His idea of establishing a museum came in 1952 "when old things began to disappear."

## Girls Interested

"The kids today have no clue how their forefathers lived but if they see some of the displays their imagination will be stirred."

"Strangely enough, girls seem to be more interested than boys."

The museum used to be north of Nanaimo but it was too far away from the beaten track.

The museum is rich in history and the owner has answers to most questions.

## Keep for Youth

There are only a few things whose year of origin Mr. Watson does not know. With considerable pride he points to a darkened leather belt with a number of pouches which allegedly belonged to Simon Fraser.

"I have no proof of that," he said.

The opening of his museum

last July was a highlight in his life.

It was the fulfillment of a carefully-guarded wish to preserve for the younger generation relics from years gone by.

Born in Yorkshire, England, he came to Canada as a child.

After some years working on Prairie farms, he came to the West Coast 35 years ago to work as a logger and on the Nanaimo CPR dock.

Some exhibits came from friends in the Prairies.

A two-hour journey through mankind's stages is short because the imagination will play tricks and create fascinating visions.

You can see a homesteading family gathered in the soft light of an ornate coal oil lamp with crackling frost outside the sod house, or picture the scholar bent over a textbook in the more modest shade of a reading lamp, whose top is crowned by a mirror, to give better brightness.

The complete opium outfit from an early Vancouver Island settlement with pipe, opium lamp and scale, may take you to a mysterious den . . . or you may be tempted to accompany a merchant on an 18th century journey with his small travel ink well.

Shopping in front of another display, you wonder about the noise the girls in a Lancashire cotton factory may have made in their clogs with wooden and iron soles.

Mr. Watson may have to open a store and sell his historic riches.

At the edge of the Trans-Canada Highway, traffic wishes by at 60 miles per hour, and visitors to the museum are still rare.

"So far we cannot even make the cost of the lights and there is no money left to relocate."

Wells Fargo

"I would hate to turn the museum into a store and sell the stuff, especially the lamps and the music boxes and gramophones."

A visit to the museum will show why he would hate to part with his treasures which include about 250 old lamps, some of which may have lighted saloons or Wells Fargo express offices.

Watson listens to the past

Watson listens to the past



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*Peggy Baynes*

# Sidney Free of Deaths Despite Zippy Traffic

By MARK DICKINSON

Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Sidney can boast a "believe it or not."

They have not had to cope with a fatal traffic accident in more than three years. And Sidney is one of the busiest, high-speed traffic areas on Vancouver Island.

The last road death on the northern part of Saanich

Peninsula occurred Oct. 6, 1964, when a small car was flattened by a gravel truck at Amity and Patricia Bay Highway.

Even the serious car crashes — consisting of more than \$100 damage or marked by injuries — have been few, according to Sidney RCMP Sgt. Harry Chambers.

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The fatality-free period is especially unusual, considering the volume of cars using the public transportation systems and going to vacation spots in Sidney and North Saanich.

Within the police detachment area is Patricia Bay Airport; the B.C. Ferries terminal at Swartz Bay; Washington State Ferry terminal in downtown Sidney; countless seaside homes and resorts and the jump-off marinas to the Gulf Islands.

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At one point on the Patricia Bay Highway, the average daily traffic volume during July and August last year amounted to 10,000 vehicles, the highways department reported.

"It's a high traffic count," a spokesman said, "and it's fairly constant. There's no time when there's nothing there."

There are 116.6 miles of road in Sidney and North Saanich, and slicing through the centre is the 60-mile-an-hour, four-lane highway from Swartz Bay.

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"With the highway junctions, it sure is a wonder we don't have a bad death record," a North Saanich municipal spokesman commented.

For each of the past three years, the minor traffic accident toll has hovered at 90.

That figure is considerably less than the count in many up-Island areas, police said.

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Sgt. Chambers figures the 1,215 fatal-free days are "a pretty fair record for the amount of traffic that we have here."

What can it be attributed to — luck, good driving or good roadways?

"Maybe good policing," he quipped.

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## Weekend Talks

# Alcoholism Dangers Subject of Program

A program on alcoholism will educate and executive director of the Alcohol Research and the people of Victoria to its Education Council.

Panel members will be Rev. Leslie Wallwork, Gordon Head-Cordova Bay United Churches; Reginald Clarkson, Alcoholism Foundation; Capt. Albert Ferrar, Leighton Street; and a representative from Alcoholics Anonymous and Alanon; and a social worker.

The Victoria minister, who is publicity chairman for the Greater Victoria Association on Alcoholism, said "all of us are indirectly involved in paying the bill" for alcoholism.

TAKING PART

The association will hold an institute this weekend in the Y.M.C.A. Taking part will be social workers, clergymen, students, government and civic officials.

The program starts at 8 p.m. Friday and will run morning and afternoon Saturday, starting at 9 a.m.

Taking part will be Brother Kevin Molloy, principal of St. Louis College; Peter Loudon of the Victoria Times; Robert Leach of the Family and Children's Service; Blair Dunbar of the Family and Children's Court and W. G. Wilson.

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HAPPY HENRY, tins	
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COMP. REG. PRICE 33c	
Instant Breakfast 49c	
CARNATION, 7-OZ. PKG.	
COMP. REG. PRICE 79c	
Strawberry Jam 98c	
NABOB, 48-OZ., PURE	
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## 'Silent Race Asks Voice'

An Indian should have been talking at the Federal Provincial Constitutional Conference in Ottawa this week, according to Chief John Albany of Victoria's Songhees Indian Reserve.

The chief pointed out that elected representatives of French-Canadians at the conference were demanding equal rights with English-speaking Canadians because "they think they were here before the English."

He said the argument is not valid because the Indians were in Canada first.

"Who was here first, the Indians or the government," he asked.

"I think those Frenchmen back in Quebec should feel lucky that we Indians let them live in Canada."

**WHY?**

"Now they're speaking of being good Canadians but I notice that they're not letting any Indians speak at the meeting."

"The Indians are the only real and good Canadians. Why aren't we allowed to speak?"

When it was suggested to the chief that those speaking at the conference were elected representatives, he said:

"We've tried, tried and tried to get an Indian into the government but they only take the odd one."

**FOOTBALL GAME**

"Maybe if we could get in there we could talk peace. All those types in the political business want to do is fight among themselves."

"All they're doing is making Canada into a football game."

Of Prime Minister Pearson, he said: "Pearson is never a good speaker. He never gets what he wants to get."

"What about having the Indians speak. We've got some very highly smart Indians."



Albany

## Church Finishes Debt Payments

PORT ALBERT — Seldom has Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow been sung with more feeling at St. Andrew's United Church, when more than 70 members gathered for the burning of several notes, representing payment of debts incurred to build the hall and manse.

More than \$38,000 was paid off in the 10 year period. Part of this was borrowed in 1958 to begin construction and in 1960 an additional amount was borrowed to build the manse.

Ola Reynolds, treasurer, in his financial report, outlined the preparations, problems and eventual triumph of the congregation in meeting the big obligation, and noted the many

hours donated to both buildings. Everyone in the congregation had contributed, in one way or another, to the success of the projects.

Roy Rodgers, rector of St. Andrew's said "We can all feel proud, humbly proud, that we have reached this point."

He reminded the gathering that the debt does not mean efforts can cease. The buildings now built must be maintained, but he felt confident of the continued support of the members.

The United Church Women served a potluck supper to open the gathering, and presented a special cake, decorated with 10 candles and a gauge, showing how the debt decreased over the years.

## Lumber Ship On Its Way

The big, brand-new lumber carrier H. R. MacMillan will enter B.C. waters for the first time and steam past Victoria on Sunday, according to the B.C. Pilotage.

The 28,150-ton vessel will make Nanaimo its first port of call. She will pick up a pilot in a routine operation in Juan de Fuca Strait.

**BRITAIN**

The H. R. MacMillan is the first of three such vessels intended to carry wood products between British Columbia and the United Kingdom.

Exact time of her arrival off the city has not been determined.

The H. R. MacMillan came from the ways at Mitsubishi

Heavy Industries in Hiroshima, Japan, and was built for Canadian Pacific (Bermuda) Ltd.

**INSPECTION**

All three carriers will be taken on long-term charters by MacMillan Bloedel and will load from several B.C. ports.

The first ship, named after the company founder, will be open for public inspection at her maiden port of call. Dates have not been announced.

**LARGE VESSELS**

Her sister ships, still under construction, are both to be named after company officials.

The ships are 594 feet long, with a 95-foot beam and 33-foot draft. Each will have a capacity of 15,000,000 feet of lumber.

## Comox Valley

## Most Weather Was Strange

COURTENAY — The weather pattern in January was one of your name it, we've had it, as abnormal patterns brought a wide variety of weather to the Comox Valley.

Seven record-high temperatures for individual days during January, highlighted last month's weather in the Comox Valley.

## Grain

WINNIPEG				
Month	Open	High	Low	Close
May	24	26 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
June	25	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
July	26	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Aug.	27	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Sept.	28	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Oct.	29	31 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Nov.	30	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Dec.	31	33 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Jan.	32	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Feb.	33	35 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
March	34	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
April	35	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
May	36	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
June	37	39 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
July	38	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Aug.	39	41 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Sept.	40	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Oct.	41	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Nov.	42	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Dec.	43	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Jan.	44	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Feb.	45	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
March	46	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
April	47	49 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
May	48	50 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
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## Four Islanders Survive

# Jet Takes Wild Taxi Ride

## Landing Approach 'A Little Different'

A Victoria couple returned home Wednesday, lucky to be alive.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rainey of 2170 Haultain were among 52 passengers who rode a Canadian Pacific Airlines Boeing 707 jet to a crash landing at Vancouver International Airport in darkness and fog earlier in the day.

"We have flown quite a bit," Mr. Rainey said Wednesday afternoon. "We sensed at once the approach seemed a little different."

Mr. Rainey said, "It sounded like we hit something while we were still in the air. We bounced and then we yawed from side to side, winding up against a building."

The exit door across the aisle was stuck, Mr. Rainey said, and he helped other passengers open it, then he and his wife made it out onto the wing.

"We decided to wait for a while instead of jumping," he said. "Then the captain came along and helped us ease down off the wing."

"The motors and wings

were on fire," he said. "but there was no panic. Of course, it would have been different if (the plane) had been full."

The plane's 52 passengers represented slightly more than one-third of capacity.

Mr. Rainey said the wings and engines were on fire by the time the plane stopped, and the captain (Al Barkhalter of Seattle) told them, "Get out of here as quickly as possible."

Mr. Rainey praised the conduct of the captain and the entire crew in their successful efforts to keep the passengers cool and evacuate the plane quickly.

Mr. and Mrs. Rainey rode the ferry home to Victoria after the crash, mainly for convenience, although Mrs. Rainey said she wasn't very keen on flying any more.

She travelled wrapped in a CPA blanket, lent to her by the airline because she lost her coat. The couple's luggage is to be sent along later.



Rainey and consolation blanket

## Two Killed At Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Canadian Pacific Airlines jet slewed out of control after landing in fog from Hawaii Wednesday and slammed into four small aircraft, a wooden building, a car and a brick building at Vancouver International Airport.

Two persons, the plane's purser and a ground employee of the transport department, were killed. Eighteen were treated at two hospitals for various injuries.

Four Islanders were aboard. Mrs. M. Wiles of Nanaimo was seriously hurt as the big Boeing 707 swung across the runway and veered sharply to the right, missing by several hundred feet the main terminal building.

Killed were purser Martinus Verhoef, 33, of Vancouver and Elmer Nedeloff, 44, of Vancouver.

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# REFORM ON WAY

OTTAWA (CP) — A study of complete constitutional reform was launched Wednesday by unanimous agreement at the federal-provincial constitutional conference.

Under the close direction of the prime minister and provincial premiers, it will cover human rights, division of powers, Senate and Supreme Court reform, and methods of bringing home the British North America Act. (See also Pages 12, 22, 41.)

Prime Minister Pearson told a news conference after the history-making constitutional meeting he could see "very real difficulties" ahead.

But he expected success in the end, and in less than three years.

### RESERVATIONS

Premiers of the four western provinces, however, left the conference with serious reservations about Quebec's demands for a larger role in Confederation, although in general agreement the conference was a useful dialogue on problems now facing Canada.

The last act of the three-day conference approved unanimously a proposal by Mr. Pearson and Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec to perpetuate itself as a continuing body.

Meeting frequently, it will supervise work of a continuing committee of officials—probably headed by provincial cabinet ministers.

### SECRETARIAT

Both levels of government will place officials on a secretariat formed by Ottawa to serve the conference and the committee.

At another level, subcommittees will be formed to study seven areas of constitutional reform and related matters.

The categories: Official languages; fundamental rights; distribution of powers; reform of federal institutions, including the Senate and Supreme Court of Canada; regional disparities; constitutional amending procedures and provisional amending arrangements; and federal-provincial relations.

### PROPOSALS BLENDED

The form of the review was settled privately among delegations Tuesday. It blended proposals originally set out in federal and Quebec documents before the conference, plus an Ontario suggestion.

The prime minister told the conference some provinces want few changes in the British North America Act, some many changes. All appeared to want a constitution made in Canada.

At the news conference, he said Quebec has a special position as the homeland of French-speaking Canadians "but special status in constitutional matters is a different proposition."

### NO WEAKENING

He said he does not agree with any kind of special status that would weaken Confederation.

Quebec has asked for wider powers, such as in the field of international relations.

Ottawa has rejected any such extension, though it has said it is willing to discuss any kind of

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## Think-Pink Bandages Get Under His Skin

CLEVELAND (UPI)—A local civil rights leader Wednesday asked the Johnson & Johnson Co. to integrate its Band-Aids.

Ancusto Butler, head of Job Seekers, Inc., said Negroes do a great deal of manual labor and require bandages. He said Band-Aids are flesh-colored but not for Negroes. He wants brown-colored Band-Aids.

## U.S. Outpost Badly Mauled

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese authorities today reported all but 76 of the 392 defenders at the Lang Vei special forces camp—victim of the first communist tank assault of the war—were dead or missing.

The camp was reported back in allied hands. The North Vietnamese troops, who captured it in an attack spearheaded by tanks, flamethrowers and rockets, withdrew before noon Wednesday.

Eight of the 24 Americans at Lang Vei were among the missing and dead, the government spokesman said. Most of the rest were Montagnards, the sturdy hill tribesmen whom the counter-guerrilla special forces pay, train and lead.

### HUGE BUILDUP

Khe Sanh and subsidiary camps such as Lang Vei are in the centre of what is reported to be the biggest Communist buildup of the war. Many officials expect a major attack on the garrison as part of a North Vietnamese attempt to win the two northernmost provinces of South Vietnam.

The government spokesman said only a few of Lang Vei's defenders were left toward the end of the fighting Wednesday morning. They holed up in deep concrete bunkers and called in

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## Russian Fleet Off Korea

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Russians have moved a force of warships into Korean waters where U.S. fighting ships have been concentrated in the Pueblo crisis. (See also Page 3.)

Government sources said Wednesday there are 10 or 15 Soviet warships in the area, including cruisers, destroyers and frigates. They are believed to have come from Vladivostok, Russia's main Far East naval base.

Meanwhile, the United States has withdrawn the giant 85,000-ton aircraft carrier Enterprise from the Sea of Japan, leaving behind two other carriers, destroyers and support ships in a force of about 20 U.S. vessels.

## Broadcasting Bill Through Commons

OTTAWA (CP)—The government's broadcasting bill, the subject of heated parliamentary debate since being introduced last December, finally got third and final reading Wednesday.

However this occurred only after the Commons rejected a move by Liberal maverick Ralph Cowan to return the bill to the committee stage.

Cowan wanted to move an amendment that would delete a phrase from the bill's section on cable television which can only be done in committee and not at third reading. He had sufficient opposition support to force a vote.

A dozen NDP members sided with the government to defeat Cowan's proposal by 107 to 89. The bill now goes to the Senate.

# Chain of Blasts, Fire Kill Five

CHICAGO (UPI)—A chain of explosions and fast-spreading flames ripped through a block square sausage plant on the south side Wednesday, hurling victims into the street.

At least five persons were killed and 76 injured. A number of the injured were reported in critical condition. One or more persons was thought to be missing.

Three of the dead and at least 18 of the injured were firemen. They were caught in the last and most powerful

of the blasts as they battled flames and sought to rescue plant employees trapped on the roof by the fire.

Many of the injured were spectators who came to watch the fire.

The series of blasts—some witnesses counted three, some said four, some said six—levelled the Mickleberry Food Products Co. brick and concrete plant in a mixed industrial and residential area just south of Chicago's Union Stockyards.

The first explosion occurred about 4:30 p.m., a half hour after 85 day shift production workers had stopped work at the plant. Office workers and a night cleanup crew were still inside.

The arson squad was called in to help determine the cause of the series of blasts. Fire commissioner Robert Quinn said investigators were attempting to determine whether gasoline leaking from a damaged 6,000 gallon tank truck in the alley behind the

building triggered the disaster. Firemen prevented the gasoline trailer unit from exploding by pouring foam on it but the tractor unit was flame charred.

Quinn, who could make no immediate estimate of damage, discounted reports that the explosions occurred in ammonia tanks in the plant's basement.

Witnesses said the most powerful blast occurred as firemen and injured workers

swarmed over the roof of the one-storey section of the plant. One witness estimated 25 persons were on the roof and said most of them were blown, bruised and bleeding, to the street.

It shattered windows and injured persons for blocks around the plant. Three children who lived three blocks from the plant were out by flying glass.

The dead included Fire Capt. John Fisher and two firemen.



Firemen carry injured buddy from blaze

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